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PRICE: TWO CENTS

Harris Monos Twice Indicted By Grand Jury As Incendiary

Proprietor of Restaurant Held on Charge of Arson Which Caused Loss of \$50,000 Last January—Brother-in-Law Makes Sensational Affidavit Alleging He Caught Monos in Street.

Overt Act of Startng Blaze on Lower Main

Harris Monos, proprietor of Main Street Cafe, before it it was destroyed by fire January 6, was indicted by a special grand jury early this afternoon for arson, or the felonious destruction of the premises by fire. He is indicted on two

Judge Withers this afternoon set \$3,000 as Monos' bond pending trial at the May criminal term of the court. The commonwealth's attorney asked for \$5,000. While Monos had not given the bond at this writing, it was said that he would be able to give it through relatives during the course of the afternoon.

It was for this purpose that the special grand jury was ordered by Judge D. Price Withers last night at the request of Commonwealth's Attorney J. W. Carter who pledged police officers engaged on the case to secrecy until the arrest of Monos which took place at half past nine o'clock this morn-

Monos was indicted on the testimony of half a dozen witnesses the principal weapon of offense in the hands of the commonwealth being an affidavit which was made yesterday by F. S. Brady, brother-in-law of Monos, who declares that he caught Monos in the overt act of setting fire to his premises at 1 o'clock on the morning of the fire. It will be recalled that the fire spread to Silverman's clothing store, Belov's jewelry store and after destroying these reached Benefield and Motley's furniture store causing a total monetary loss of \$50,000.

Monos who remained in custody of the chief of police in the latter's office during the session of the grand jury said this morning that it was "just a hold up." Beyond this he would say nothing.

brought out that Brady wished to see

B. H. Custer, his attorney, who was in

the courtroom at the time, in order to

secure advice. Mr. Custer told the

young man in open court that it

would be proper for him to testify,

Hearing this, the youth turned and

walked to the grand jury room, fol-

lowed by the jurors and he eventually

The sensational affidavit which

Brady made under oath administered

yesterday by a local notary public is,

in effect, this: That on the evening

of January 5th he quit work at a

cafe where he was employed and went

felt ill and restless during the night,

and decided that a little whisky

would help him, so he got up and

dressed, intending to go to the cafe

lights burning inside and he thought

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Belt By Steel

(By The Associated Press.)

TOUNGSTOWN, Ohio. April 7.

Further effect of the coal strike on the street industry was felt here today

when the Republic Iron and Steel

company cancelled orders for a re-

sumption of work in a Bessemer plant.

(By The Associated P.ess.) LOS ANGELES, April 7.—Herbert

Hockin under arrest here charged

with having tried to influence venire

men in the second trial of Arthur C.

Burch for the murder of J. Belton

Kennedy, was said by court attaches today to be one of 28 men convicted

n Indianapolis several years ago in a

Is Guardian Of Flood Children.

enator H. F. Byrd was at Appomat-

lox, Va., to qualify as guardian of the

wo infant children of the late Rep-

resentative Henry D. Flood, uncle of

nator Byrd, who also recently qual-

ned as administrator of Mr Flood's

estate. His selection as guardian of

conspiracy to ship explosives.

Has Had a Post

Herbert Hockin

incriminate himself.

testified.

Trade Bodies to

Directors of Leading Or Coal Strike Is

Meet to Discuss

The grand jury which was empanched today was composed of Col. O. W. Dudley, foreman, Rice Gwynn, T. A. debating in his own mind just what cepted by the Mission Board of the Southern Methodist church as a candid A. R. Graveley The investigation lasted from 10 o clock until after the state of and A. R. Graveley The investigation lasted from 10 o clock until after the during which time a very exhaust there was a pause It was then Many Enroll In ive investigation was made. Judge Withers was unaware of the

purpose of the special session asked for by the commonwealth's attorney and this morning he simply told the jury that it was summoned in an emergency for a matter to be presented by the commonwealth's attorney. The purpose for the secrecy was revealed today when it was learned that it had been dec ded to wait until today before arresting Monos

The grand jury had been in its for only half an hour when it asked to make a report to the judge Col. Dudley said that F S Brady, the first witnesses, and the most vital of all, had declined to testify Judge Withers then addressed himself to Brady, a man in his early

twenties, and asked him severely why it was that he declined "I'm sick, judge," he said, "and don't feel like testifying."

Judge Withers then promptly reminded the young man that he had where he worked to get the liquor. the choice of testifying or going to This was about 11 o'clock. As he jail, it being explanied that he was passed the Main street cafe where he compelled to testify when asked to had once been employed, he saw two do before the inquisitorial body. It was plainly seen that Brady was that he saw a shadow. He tried the

torn by conflicting emotions, and door and found it locked. A previous there was an embarrassing pause.

ganizations to Go Into

Situation Presented by

Co-operative Marketing.

A conference has been called

for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon of

directors of the Chamber of Com-

merce, directors of the Dantille

Tobacco Association, the local to-

bacco warehousemen and the di-

rectors of the Young Men's Bust-

ness Club for the purpose of dis-

the co-operative marketing move-

ment, the success or failure of

which will mean nuch to Dan-

ville's economic weltare. It was

ead that the meeting would be an

executive one for the purpose of

reaching some des sion as to Dan-

ville's attitude on this highly im-

portant quest'on. It is possible

Cal some formal statement may

dations are arrived at will be sub-

mitted first to the entire member-

ship of the bodies represented at

The meeting has been called with a view to removing certain

mi-conceptions regarding Dan-

ville which, in the minds of some.

have been sedulously spread about

the sucrounding cuntry and which

if unchecked might have series

Life insurance-"Buy from Base," said.

the meeting.

conscancions.

d of the neeting and it is also essible that whatever recommen-

Found With Booze

Transfer Driver

When L. W. Dooley, Jr., a transfer car driver, saw police officers pursuing him, he realized he must do something right then to get rid of a certain package he was carrying or go to jail. Police Officers J. T. Clark and O. T. Cook had good reasons to believe Dooley had possession of a package with which he had no business. All were going down Main street. Dooley knew that the officers were after him and he darted into a healty of stairs leading to a heardhallway of stairs leading to a board-ing house on lower Main street. The officers reached him before he had got half way up the stairs Before they had the chance to prevent it. Dooley threw the package down, shattering it. The crash of glass and the familiar odor which came from the liquid running down the steps con-vinced officers that it was whisky and their belief that Dooley was carrying it was made certain. It was said that the officers to make sure of their charge against Dooley, secured some old rags and soaked them in the whisky on the steps and took them to the police station in order to have more substantial evidence against their prisoner. Dooley was placed under arrest and placed under a bond of \$250.

Danville Boy To Become Missionary In Distant China

News was reached here today of the appointment of Rev. H D Reamy, son of George Reamy, of this city, as a Methodist missionary in the foreign field. He will sail on August 15th for Shanghai, from which place he will enter his new ministerial field as the personal representative of Mount Vernon Methodist church of

this city.

Rev. Mr. Reamy is a well known Danville boy He was born and reared in this city and "grew up" in Mount Vernon church. He is a grad-

Y. M. B. C. Classes

At the Young Men's Business club headquarters, five of the educational and that by so doing he would not classes of the club are now going in full sway with an enrollment of 112 members.
The educational committee held

their regular monthly meeting yester-day afternoon at 5 o'clock. J. W. Brown, president of Virginia Commercial college of Lynchburg, was present for a conference with a committee pertaining to opening a com-mercial college in Danville. No definite action was taken in regard to same. However, the committee hopes to his room, retiring at 8.30. He to make arrangements with Mr felt ill and restless during the night. Brown to come to Danville on or before September 1.
The class in Business English will meet this evening in the club room at 8 o'clock, about 19 members have ex-

pressed a desire of take this course under the leadership of W R. Meyer. Invade Customs House and Smash

Up Liquor Casks (By The Associated Press.)
BELFAST, April 7.—One hundred

members of the Irish Republican army forced their way into bonded store sof the custom house in Dublin last night and smashed casks containing hundreds of thousands of pounds worth of whisky, dispatches say. The liquor is believed to have been shipped from Belfast.

New Sales Plan Leper Arrives In State Capital

(Special to The Bec.)
RICHMOND. April 7. — William Skippe, suffering from an advanced case of leprosy, reached here last Works In Ohio case of teprosy, reached here last night from Marion. S. C. He was in the charge of a health officer from that charge of a health officer from that place. The city took charge of the man and placed him in the establishment built years ago for the Greek leper found wandering around the streets. Just why the man was sent! here instead of to Louisiana is not clear. He says the doctors treated him three years before they discovered the nature of his ailment

So. Boston Will Not Enter Bi-State League

The town of South Boston has neified Dr. J. W. McGhee, president of the Bl-State Baseball League that it They said their hones were in Miwill be impossible for her to occupy a bona berth in that league, owing to the mitted to the judge that he had state water outracts by the distinctlate date at which she was offered a place. Promoters wired the president to this effect several days ago The matter will be taken up at a meeting of directors to be held immediately. There are several alternatives and the league will start doing business on the time scheduled

WINCHESTER, Va., April 6.—State D'Annunzio To Attend Meeting

(Ry The Associated Press) the two infants was at the suggestion nunzio will participate in the Genea the bof Mrs. Flood, the widow, it was conference as a representative of away Shot to Death



Col. Paul home at Oklahoma City.



Shot Aviator

mandant at Post Field, shot to death court justice, who shot Lieut Paul by Judge Jean P Day, in the Day W. Beck to death Day says the avia-

Terms of Contract For Warehousemen

Growers Co-operative Marketing Association Offer Three Methods by Which Sales May Be Made.

The regular monthly meeting of the Danville Warehouse Corporation will be held tomorrow, at which time it is take place over the co-operative marteting movement.

Copies of the contract which Tucker C Watkins, director of warehouses for the Co-operative Marketing Association presented to the Virginia warehousemen at South Boston have been brought to Danville and have been read with keen interest by the

As presented by Aaron Sapno, attorney for the association, the contract provides that the association will either lease the warehouse property for five years and four months beginning September 1, at six percent of its market valuable, the district corporation to pay taxes and insurance and to keep the plant in fair on the market under forced sale or condition, or will duy at a price to be agreed upon Three methods under costs. Should no agreement upon

to pay two-thirds of the market val- garded as fair market value. If ore ue in preferred capital stock of the board fail to agree others may be apdistrict corporation in five classes, pointed each bearing seven per cent cumulative dividends. Of the stock two three in 1927. The remaining one adjustment of price is reached, third will be paid in income serai bonds at six per cent which the cortract is unassailable.

poration agrees to retire one-fifth each year, beginning in 1924 All liens must be removed from the property under the second method The association will pay one-jourth of the property market value December 15, 1922 Preferred stock will be given for one-third of the balance and bonds for the remainder The corporation may increase the ratio of

Method three also stimpultes that all liens must be removed from the property. Payment will me made in siv per cent promissory notes enexpected that further discussion will dorsed by the association, all dated take place over the co-operative mar- August 1, 1922, payable in 15 equal payments, the first due in six months and the remainder payable every other month until completed. Guarantee of payment of interest is made by the association and all papers must be prepared so that the

property can be turned over to the association August 1. Warehouse men signing the contract agree to manage or carry on the warehouses if the association requests and as the association may direct at a salary to be fixed by the association

Fair market value shall be comupon Three methods under costs. Should no agreement upon purchase may be made are price be reached between association Lloyd George and owner before June I a board o Under method one any mortgage or arbitrators shall be appointed by the deed of trust not maturing before association, one by the warehouse December 30, 1923, may remain upon men, and the third by these two. The he property. The association agrees conclusion of these three shall be re-

Should price not be fixed before August 1 transfer shall be made unclasses will be retired in 1926 and der provisional valuation until a final Both signers agree that the cor-

Wild Westerners Are Held For Theft

Arizona Charged With Breaking Into Colored Woman's House.

Four young men, none of them Budget Meeting over 21 years of age, who say they are from the west, and their claim is borne out by their wearing apparel. were this morning held for the grand jury on warrants charging them with breaking into the house of Drew Black, colored, on Liberty Hill and stealing some foodstuffs and a few

Not only did they break in and take what they wanted, but from the condition officers found the interior of the house, it would seem that the youths 'ried some of their wild west capers which are frequent in small mining towns. Several pieces of furnature were found to have been smashed and others overturned Nothing was missed except a few eggs, an alarm clock and a safety ra-

zor outfit. The boys claim that they went in' the house out of the rain. There ... they were hungry and without mone; and as long as they were there decided to get something to eat. When asked what about the condition of the house, one of them said that it was an accident, the result of a friendly south between two of them The youths gave their names Berkley Mave. Arthur Gallegher,

Charles Pereno and Peter Jackson The smallest of the feur adentred a ferm of tom bear in a gare York prison He said that he was boys were found temperang with a gas meter

All of them appeared in clothing similar to that worn by employee on ranches in the neel They wore heavy dark-colored shirts and two of them had their typical combox hats, morning the Presbaterian church if with large brims and high tapering Amheret, which has been thorone his

herry answered the call Two mescons cal Seminary, Richmond nunzio will participate in the Genoa the boys to present their getting conference as a representative of away. They were reported in the Saturday and Monday 7.6. Patter- Saturday and Monday 33. Pa 41- Sec. of ad on by page. Crewel italy's seamen, Italian papers say. Ineighborhood of Green street park. son Drug Co.—B&R sons—B&R

When the officers arrived there they Four Youths Here from learned that the boys had gone down Holbook avenue to the railroad. They hastened their speed and caught thfour young men on the railroad near the dry bridge Hungiy, cold and without money were the reasons given for entering the house. A ladder was found setting against a reawindow, at which place the house was entered.

At Country Club His War Wound

Members of the city council and certain city officers will meet at the Danville Country Club tonight for the purpose of informally discussing a hudget for the city during the coming fiscal year. The plan was conceived several months ago and since Mr and Mis G B H H l irter chos that time the council committees operate the Campbell tors have deal have been looking over their particular domain and preparing data to be submitted tonight. The fruits of tonight's conference will be included in state that Serge, it Il'air M Hills a report which will be submited to leaten brother of the control the finance committee, which will for himself no table for a make recommendation werk's compel meeting

Lewis Answers Watkins' Plea the shirt is the first of the state of

NEW YORK. April 7 - President this must be at a long to the least the Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, cultions, Part 1 William to the specific specific to the Control Trades operators to the last th and Labor Council today answership the one is the site of the plea of T. H. Warkins, a lumin in the rest of the council to the operation, for negotiation of the council to Top seasonary. It has now form one from a sece to agreements to the feel or and Fork prison. He said that he was an of individual contracts between militaried in an flair in which contracts and the worker such a life oversion and the worker such a god labor then would become be

Amberst Church Rededicated. AMHERST, Va. April 6 Survey

Business Looking Up In Virginia

Two Boston Houses Refuse Contract Of Co-Op. Ass'n.

(Special to Thre Dee) SOUTH BOSTON, April 7 -Plantand Edmundson's warehouse, considered the leading tobacco auction centers of this community, anive managements that they could not operative Marketing Association's as outlined by Tucker Watkins It was announced simultineously that during the coming season these two auction houses will open for the sale of loose left tobacco by the auction system as in the past

Get Year In Pen For Car Stealing

REIDSVILLE, N C, April 7 — Judge I R Humphreys returned Wednesday from Greenville, S. C. where workers Construction work and othness against Drucy Stone and Claience Hewitt, both of Guilford county These young men stole Judge Humphreys' car from rationt of his residence one night several months uso and were captured the next day in Greenville They were convicted of larceny and were sentenced each to one year and a day in the penitentiary. They admitted the theft and claimed that they decided to return the car after they had gone 50 miles beyond Greenville and while on their way back were ar-

Peculiar Weather At Hencheytown

ALTOONA, Pa . April 6 .- Frogs and wards are making a sudden advent by he thousands at Hencheytown, near here After every shower there are more of them. One theory is they emerge from the bottom of a pond, another that "it rains them" W. II Laird says dead frogs are particularly in evidence along the State road, many of them being killed at night by automobiles The "frog showers," which occur at

ntervals of about a week, are followed up by tuning up of the frog orchesputed upon open market and not as tra in ponds and streams. They are though warehouses are being thrown regularly followed the next night by "showers" of red lizards

Leaves For Genoa Meet

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, April 7 -- Lloyd George headed a party of 20 which left today for Genoa, the scene of the international economic conference which begins Monday

Loses An Ear When Auto Turns Turtle April 11, that freeze complete the havoc started by two late March

Bedford county lost an ear in an automobile accident in Bedford counto turn out to meet a car approach- has just installed at his home a radio ty late Monday, when he attempted ing and his car turned turtle. He was equipment, the first to be put in use caught under the car and the ear was in the Northern Neck. One night rebudly mashed. A Lynchburger pass- cently he received the daily market ing at the time brought Mr Sibert to report from Pit'sburgh. Pa., and also

Steady Increases in Number of People Employed Revealed by Federal Bu-

By GEORGE H. MANNING (Special to The Danville Bee.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9 .-Steady increases in the number of persons employed in the Virginit industries during the past two months, together with current reports of inctrased activity in the basis industries of the State strengthen the conviction that a general revival in the employment and industrial situation is under

This is the view of the Employment Bureau of the Labor Department based on its survey of the employment mation for March, issued today. It reports a very optimistic situaor all over the United States and increased employment in aimost all lines in Virginia

The report of the Labor Department for the various Virginia cities reads as follows

Richmond—Lumber increased employment 50 per cent. Unemployment still exists in practically all lines. ment still exists in practically all lines but most prevalent among unskilled er outdoor activities has materially relieved the unemployment situation. A new car works contemplates opening a plant within the next 30 days. employing approximately 300 person at the ctart. The concensus of opinion is that there will be improvement

in practically all industries.

Itoanoke—There is still a small amount of unemployment among skills ed railway mechanics, but are, however, are gradually returning to work. Practically all industries are working full time, except among a few of the smaller plants which are on part time. Railroad shops have re-employed practically all the workers laid off last year Maintenance of Way Department is increasing its employees and expects to add greater numbers shortly.

Nortolk-Chemicals, stone, clay and glass and vehicles for land transportation have increased employment..
Petersburg—There is still unemployment but not as much as 60 days ago. No plants are entirely closed but majority are working from one-half

to three-quarters time. Danville-There is some unemployment among common labor, but on the whole conditions are reported as practically normal.

Lynchburg-Employment has materially increased in leather and it products and iron and steel.. The employment situation is reported as nor-mal. All plants are running and most of them full time.

Peach Trees in Piedmont

LYNCHBURG, April 6 .- Commercial peach trees in the central Piedmont section practically have reached tull bloom and the orchards present a beautiful as well as a promising aspect. Apple blossoms have not yet begun to appear, the trees only beginning to put out their first show of leaves Fruit men, however, if the weather remains warm, look for the orchards to be in full bloom late next

April 10 is the time for the average last killing frost, though last year freezing condations occurred here on

PEDFORD, April 6 .- W. J. Sibert, Installs First Northern Neck Radio. HEATHSVILLE, Va., April 6 .- I. M. Bussells, of Flecton, this county, heard a concert from the same city.

Father's Death Follows Sons'

TAYLORSVILLE, N. C. April 6 --Franklin Campe Hallybuiten i sen et

early Wednesday after sufe na muce mental terture through convulsions it will be remembered through our fire the world war active the first life to the same were backed with an axe Tuesdirst American taken processed at the found deed at the home of a the world war active. From this treather today where he had been furious entered the service with initiating since the crime. No trace of 1937, and saved to the service for a person could be found. Experts the first and a half. With a time of had put him through a crilling in the first through a prilling in the he was wondered by the or The county at the

Expect Surprise

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Man Whose Five Sons Were Ends His Life Hacked With Axe Found Dead at Home of Neigh-

> The Associated Press) CONCORDIA Kans, April 7.-L. Till Tiembly, a farmer whose five to the see some very backed with an axe Tuesconnection with the crime

Goes to Penitentiary for Pay-Roll Padding

NORGOTH VI April 5 -A sencharacters in the Federal pa sen and a time of \$1 000 was imposd men L S McNeal in Federal court la. (n a charge of padding a gotthe case was conthe latest a testing bearing bearing bearing and I for Judge Waddill restords

The charge against McNeal was In Mercer Case he alded fictitious names to the on nock, list spring while superinten-On of dredging opens one under the Collins of the The Sold of Collins and the Sold of Collins of of Co the the district out in Spreadulous of civils to pure

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KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ARE INSPECTED

Dove Commandery, No. 7, Knights Femplar, held its stated conclave last hight at Pythian Hall with an attendthirty-five persons about Right Eminent R. F. Taylor, of Roahoke, acting for the grand inspector seneral of the Virginia Grand commandery, made an official visit and inspection of the commandery.

Major Taylor, who has had much military experience, is a thorough disciplinarian and is well versed in the echnique of military life and his in-spection of the commandery was per-haps the most thorough it has ever undergone. He commented upon the fact that but slightly more than 10 per rent of the 313 members of the commandery were present and urged the officers to strive to increase the attendance upon the conclaves. oH was pleased with the appearance of the funiformed body, but remarked upon the large proportion of new members this address to the commandery he an address to an audience of ladies referred to the old tri-city conclaves and gentlemen at the Mount Vernon in which Dove DeMolay and Bayard Methodist church, under the auspices [commanderies of Danville, yLnehburg] of the Woman's Christian Temperance and Roanoke used to unite and to union. er theme was parental responthe pleasant acquaintances and ussecciations he had formed there

the inspection Next Sunday morning the members of Dove commandery will attend religious services and hear a special serinon by the Rev J M Shelburne, D, at the First Baptist church.

MERE MEXTION

Don't forget the auction sale of haer this brill household effects at the former Dan-ginia woman. ville Orphanage next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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AS CAMERA CAUGHT GOV. SMALL DURING HIS TRIAL



DR. BARRETT'S ADDRESS She Speaks to Large Audience at Mt. Vernon-W. C. T. U. Easay Contests.

Dr Kate Waller Barrett, of Alexandria. Va., one of the best known younger men. In the course of publicists of this State, last night made dress she made a strong plea for the The usual routine of the stated con-clave was carried out in addition to prohibition laws of this State and the nation. Mrs. Barrett is prominent in A. R. and in various other women of the State, or indeed of any

State. At 8 m clock this evening at Averett The commandery is ordered to meet at College prizes will be presented to haps the outstanding entertainment the W. C. T. U. essay there form a line and march to the contest among the student bodies of tamly this season. The production contest among the student bodies of tamly this season. the Randolph-Macon Institute, Averett College and the D. M. 1. Mrs. Barrett will address the students on this occasion, and the public is invited to have this brilliant and charming Vir-

> Through the efforts of the W. C. T. Through the efforts of the W. C. 1.
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> U. statutory requirement has been made in all the States of the Union that instruction shall be provided in all the public schools as to the nature and the effects of alcohol upon the human body. This branch of hygiene must be taught like any other study in the schools. The introduction of scientific temperance instruction in the schools is regarded by the W. C. T. U. as the most important work it is now doing.

Eight essay contests have been held night in the schools of this city during the The past year. In the High school alone accompanied by their own orchestra 560 essays have been written. The winner in each grade received a prize of \$5 in gold. In the fifth and sixth chorus being a handsome and beaugrades of the Schoelfield schools 75 tifully gowned one. What is lacking essays on "The Effects of Alcohol on the Human Body" have been submitted by the alluring music of made up by the alluring music of ted by pupils. In the D. M. I. a hundred boys wrote on the value of total abstinence and of the nation's prohibition policy. In Averett College 75 young ladies write essays on the 18th amendment to the federal constitution and "Woman's Relation to Temperance Through Suffrage and Other-

The prizes in these contests to the D. M. I., R. M. I. and Averett College will be presented tonight at Averett

WM. T. REED IS CHOSEN

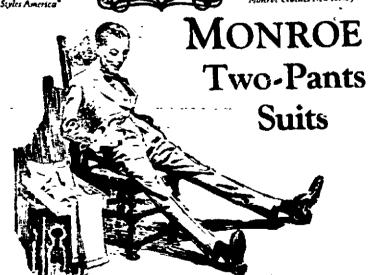
Prominent Richmonder Made State Director of the R. F. & P. Railroad.

Announcement is made of the selection by the State Corporation com-mission of William T. Reed, a well rector representing the State of Virginia on the Board of Directors and Potomac railroad. The commonwealth owns stock in that railroad company to the amount of some \$277 cnown and successful Richmond which has a commercial value of approximately two unilions. This honor for Mr. Reed stowed with the approval of the governor and is regarded as a recognition of the appointee's pre-eminent fitness and his capacity for large and responsible service. He has served for two terms as president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, has been notably successful in business and has testified his patriotism by brilliant service in war times in the sale of bonds and in the Red Cross and other campaigns. The term as direc-tor of the railroad is for one year from April 1st. He will succeed for-mer Governor Davis, who resigned

Richard E. Byrd has been named as proxy for the State in voting the com-monwealth's stock in the stockhoid-ers' meetings of the railway.

REJECT INVERTATION CHICAGO, April 6 .-- Illinois opera-





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ANGEL FACE BEST MUSICAL COMEDY IN SEVERAL YEARS

A comparatively small audience witnessed last night one of the best musical comedies which has been shown at the Majestic theatre for probably several years-"Angel Face" a Vivtor Herbert musical play in three acts given by a metropolitan cast of a high order of excellence from the humblest role to the princicharacters. The weather had pal something to do with the vacant seats and this combined with other counter organizations and is regarded as one attractions in town and the fact that combined to reduce the house.

The general opinion expressed how-ever, was that "Angel Face" was perafforded the theatre-going public certainly this season. The production was not booked until about ten days ago when Manager Frank Sohmer took advantage of an opportunity to secure it on its northward journey from New Orleans where it has been recently playing, to Philadelphia, where the entire cast seen here last night will appear for probably a long run in the Walnut street theatre. There is a wide margin of difference between the companies of players booked in the larger cities for the provincial tours and those select-

tan theatre goers who in these days

of keen theatrical competition de-

mand talent of a high order. The dif-ference was quickly appreciated last The cast of twenty-five performers was highly pleasing, the principals being well voiced and the supporting Victor Herbert and lyries which are really charming. "I Might Be Your Once-in-a-While": "Angel Face". "How do You Get That Way?": "That Haunting Waltz" were among the numbers which were recalled by the audience. The musical comedy is replete with amusing episodes. The piece has as its vehicle the "monkey gland fad" in which an eccentric pro-fessor believing in a wonderful elixir undertakes to rejuvenate a grandmother who is however, impersonated did lighting effect, by Betty Wise who plays the title Two more days role but who is believed to be the to have drunk one of the profssor's potions, is believed to be the infant who suddenly makes its appearance amorous passages, songs and dialogue that man, couples have taken advantage of it to dance after the other Young made a delightful leading man in the role of Larkins while Miss. Mar-

-Amusements-

"TAKE IT FROM ME." Next Big Show at Majestic Theater.

Thursday, April 13th. "Take It From Me." the popular musical comedy which has scored the biggest success of any musical comedy in many a moon, will come to the Majestic Thursday, April 13th. "Take It From Me" ran for over a

year at the 44th street theater. New York, over half a year at the Stude-baker theater and five months each at the Lyric theater. Philadelphia, and the Shubert theater, Boston. Jos. M. Gaites, under whose guiding hand "Take It From Me" was produced, is determined it will be at its best while n tour. The only and original cast. tors today in effect rejected the inver-cation of Representative Nolan, of the House labor committee, for a con-season will visit this city. The cast season will visit this city. The cast will include many well known and will include many well known and favorite musical comedy headliners, which are as follows: Alice ills, John Hennings, Charles Meakins, Edgar Gardiner, Harry Burnham, Charles Welsh Homer, Herbert Salinger, Arline and Helen Gardiner, Henry W. Pemberton. George Abbotte. George Mortimer. Roscoe Patch and Yvonne

Twenty-five of the most handsome girls of the original chorus were lured from Broadway and are on tour. they will appear in the ensemble wearing some of the most stunning Parisian creations. The book and lyrics of "Take It From Me" are by Will B. Johnstone and the score is by

Will Anderson.

Prices 75c to \$2.50. Scat sale Monday, 10 a m.

MISS SALLIE V. DOWNS.

Miss Sallie Virginia Downs, 52 years old sied this morning at 1:30 o'clock Edmunds hospital, after a long ill-

Miss Downs has been in bad health for more than a year. She underwent an operation at Garfield hospital. Washington, D. C. a year ago and since that time has been slowly losing ground. Her condition became critral about six neeks ago and she entered Edmunds hospital for treat-

Miss Downs was born in Lincoln, Loudoun county, Va., and lived a great part of her life in Washington. It of She has been living in Benville only a short while. She was a memher of Trinity M E church, South.

She is survived to one eister, Mrs. lames Nathan Moore, of Danville, one brother, R. M. Downs, Baltimore, Md.
The hody will be taken tonight to Lincoln where intermedt will be made Saturday afternoon.

DANVILLE TO DEBATE

WITH SHAWSVILLE where.- adv An inter-scholastic contest in reading, eratory and debating with teams representing the Shawsville Valund Han alle High schole as competions will be held at the local high school audhorium this evening at 5.15. The subject for debate will be the same as in the elimination controls held here recently to select a representative team of debaters that is to say whether the State should provide free textbooks for pupils in public schools. This question is selected by the Mate educational authorities.

The evening's program, with the readings and the oraterical phase, will provide sufficient variety to enhance public interest. The public is Pacific of Postical



Style Show Ended Last Night; Was Splendid Success

ever seen before in Danville. The show was so constructed as to have looker-on wish for more.

An entirely new set of costumes were used by all of the exhibitors last the most scholarly and forceful the show was booked on short notice night and yesterday afternoon-costumes that were even more beautiful than those shown on Wednesday. The models, taught by experience, were more modelesque and the whole show moved faster and with more

> It was the consensus of opinion that Danville's first attempt at a Style Show was not only a great success. but a feature that should be repeated from year to year. It is very probable that the merchants will put on a

fashion show next year.

The crowd last night was large, considering the weather, and the other attractions in the city, but it was not as large as the crowd of Wednesday night. Yesterday afternoon the crowd was somewhat smaller owing to the miscrable weather. ed to meet the approval of metropoli-

That the people of Danville have Show is putting it mildly. It was a revelation to all that the merchants the city could present such an exquisite array of costumes out of their own stocks in such a striking manner. The models were all "home-talent." but assuredly to the manner born when it comes to wearing gowns gracefully; and those that are wise about such matters say that its an art

At the show yesterday evening and last night seats were provided for those who desired to be seated. This was a boon to many who wished to

avoid the strain of standing.

The lighting effect last night was much better than on the previous night. Again the little matter of exof the Brown Electric Co. and the lat-ter with the Maxwell Auto people, were largely responsible for the splen-Two more days of the exposition

remain. The attendance has been imaged woman again grown young. Then proving daily throughout the week the fiancee of Tom Larkins, supposed and today and tomorrow it is expected that the peak will be reached. The splendid music furnished by Yarborough's band has proved so atin Larkins' studio. The play, with its tractive, especially the dance music,

AGENTS OF SOUTHERN MEET AT WINSTON-SALEM IN MAY

The twenty-fourth annual meting of the Southern Railway Agents Asleading characters.. The stage effects were handsome, in fact the whole mudecision was reached following a residual comedy was 'put on' in brildent meeting of the executive comedical comedy was 'put on' in brildent meeting of the executive comedical comedy was 'put on' in brildent meeting of the executive comedical comedica sical comedy was 'put on' in bril-liant style and was brilliantly permittee and preparations are being made to give the agents the best program they have ever had, both as to business and entertainment. The Robert E. Lee Hotel has been selected as been deverted for the convention.

as headquarters for the convention.

The annual meeting of the association is an event to which Southern Railway System agents look forward with interest. The meeting brings to-gether the principal local freight agents from thirteen states served by the Southern Railway System, besides a number of officers of the traffic. operat, accounting and other departments, the business sessions being devoted to discussion of problems

elating to the work of the agents. The following agents are the officers of the association: W. J. Townsend. Augusta. president: J. S. Parker, Pinners Point, vice-president: . A. Bittle, Knoxville, secretary: Ed. II. Marsh. Spencer, treasurer. The committee charimen are: W. C.

Sheppard. Chattanooga. executive committee; J. S. Parker, loss and damage; A. Armstrong, Columbia, accounting; M. C. Morris, Louisville, transportation: A. S. Burnham, Lynch-burg, traffic; E. J. Coffey, East St. Louis, standardization.

MISS PALMER MUCH BETTER Miss Lizzie Palmer, of Penhook who has been undergoing traeatment for the eyes for some time by a specialist was in the city yesterday. Her many friends will be pleased to know that she is much better.

-Miss Marjorie Moorefield, of Richmond, is the guest of Miss Hazel Moorefield, West Main street.

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REVIEW OF POET

entertainer at the meeting of the The Style Show came to a close last Shakespeare Study Club yesterday night, the finale being more gorgeous than anything in the way of fashions E. F. Magee, Main and Hohlwook streets. The reputation of the speaker in literary circles in the two cities received favorable attention any- is well known and her popularity here where; so presented as to make a is explanatory of the frequent calls upon her to be the guest of local iterary organizations.

competent literary critics who have visited Danville in recent years, and is particularly brilliant in her estiture before the Wednesday Afternoon Club, she discussed the sonnet and told her hearers something of the life little volume entitled "Second April" the work of that author. After delineating some of the personal qualities of the author and some of her poive and effective manner about fifteen selected poems of Miss Millay and illustrated the qualities she had Mrs. Magee dispensed elegant hoscharming and gracious hostess. Despite blue and unpropitious weather, the attendance was very gratifying.

STANFIELD-DAVIS.

A quiet home marriage was solempierence dictated the improvement. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Messrs. Brown and White, the former J. Clyde Holland in the presence of

MRS. GUERRANT IN

Mrs. T. C. Guerrant, formerly a well-known resident of Danville, now living in Greensboro, N. C., was the

Mrs. Guerrant is one of the most mates and reviews of current poets and their work. Recently in her lecgave a fine appreciation of a brilliant Kentucky sonneteer. Yesterday she and literary career of Edna St. Vincent Millay, one of the exponents of the "new" poetry and then reviewed etic merits and characteristics, Mrs. Guerrant read in her own appreciatbeen greatly delighted by the Style ready delineated. Comparison of her work with that of other poets was incidental to the review and apprecia-tion of "Second April" and its author. pitality to the club members and guests and again proved herself a

wish for them much happiness. They will make their home in this city.

ized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barbour on Floyd street Tuesday night last at 8 o'clock, when Miss Myrtle Davis became the bride of Barney H. Standfield, both of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Stanfield have a large number of friends, who

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While no particular societies are mentioned, Secretary Denby in conappeal "to the officers and men of the service to be ever alert in guarding themselves from the preaching of Sovietism, Communism and an-

archy '
"I have no fear that men in any or neiderable number may at any time anywhere, he reduced from their allegiance to their country's flag" "It is not, there-Secretary Denby fore, through any thought or suggestion that the United States navy is in the shantest danger from this propa-

g anda that I usue this morning "I am trying to save a few individua's who might otherwise affiliate themselves with societies teaching those things which cannot be tolerated in an organization sworn to uphold the constitution of the United States and to obey all lawful orders. Should there be any such men in the navy today it is almost certain that if they do disentangle themselves from afuliation with such organizations they

I am try ng to lessen the number of prisoners in naval prisons. I could not new lemency, however, to any nan who an commination or alone, in violation of his eath committed acts

of disloyalty to his country.
"Because I have been one of you I know that all men have their periods of unhappiness or imagined ill-treatment homeschoos and discontent Such periods come to civilians as well 1- to men in the naval service. They are a part of life. We must not let them lead us into such folly as deertion or resistance to lawful authorny, not particularly into revolt by word or deed against a form of govcomment that has proved in the main a covernment of liberty and justice. The world is full of face thought today. I would have that service of

which our country is so proud from the huriful influence of improper theo. (s of now, nmeat or faise dreams of a better state to be erected by anarchy

Clipper Grabs Girl By Braid, Cuts It Off Close To Head

frenzy of wrath and excitement ast Chateau Thierry, Marbach, St. Mibiel evening when news sprind of the Soissons and Blanc Mont. The above theft of the hair of Helea Becker, 11. list of offensives includes all of the a school girl. The chief's hair was hardest-fought battles of the war and long and of fine quality, and the wore during one of these engagements it in a heavy braid down her back. Glucksman was one of 12 survivors home includes a short cut through an who went over the top together. It alley, but the section she triverses is not at all of the slum type

While the child walked through this ev resterday afternoon she saw a let man with dark mustache bed her, but, after a glance, paid no Secial attention to him.

Suddenly she felt her braid caught in a strong grasp, held tightly for an instant, and then she was free. She a's ried on the man behind her. He had drawn a sharp knife and stashed fully wounded, he crawled amongst the braid off close to the head. The man was gone before the frightened them all to go over the top and into

Jacob Becker, her stepfather, reported the attack to the police. He He rejoined the advance, as soon is a well-to-do lumberman and of- as his wound was dressed. He was

punishment of the clipper.

Not Sell Auction House To Farmers and of a matter of speed it would be s.x negroes instead of three.

by the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative tention has been called to the fact Association has been made by R G that there is sinister propigand; by societies having their origin in toreign countries to undermine the morale of the pays and to instance into the Wodnesday. Another soles ale of the navy and to insinuate into men held Wednesday. Auction sales will be confidered in Lynchburg as and disorder "

Reports compared the meeting of market men held Wednesday. Auction sales will be confidered in Lynchburg as usual next season Mr Robertson said. This is the opening paragraph of a effect that the warehouses of that city general order broadcasted to the naval will remain outside the group of signers and that the same is true in Wilson, N. C. where the business interests of the city are said to be making that he has every confidence in the arrangements for auction sales to continue next year Wihston-Salem was not represented at the meeeting of warehouse men in Greensboro vesterday, according to accounts from that

Mr. Robertson'said that not all of the markets represented at the South Boston meeting entered into the agreement and that the majority of those who signed did so with reservations that they might taken the con-

Lynchburg warehouse men had not planned to be represented at the neeting until Monday since the only communication from the association came in the form of a circular letter At a meeting held Monday at the Chamber of Commerce however, it was decided to be on hand to hear the

terms to be offered by the association It was said yesterday that while varehouse men here would not consider signing the contract offered at South Boston, they would be glad to have representatives of the association come to Lynchburg and talk over will be willing to lease their floors.

-Dr. T. L. Sydnor, with several other Danville dentists, is attenuing the annual meeting of the Piedmont Dental Society convening in Lynch-

49 Quarts, 2 Autos, And 3 Men Captured

Forty-nine quarts of wicked nooten three negroes, and two automobiles one Ford and one Lexington, repre-sent the net result of a neat trap laid by a combination of city and county officers near the Battleground last But for the darkness of the night

The negroes caught are Sam Dock ard Mac and Will Emerson, an well

LYNCHBURG, April 7—Decision known in the city Piant-cloth men not to sign the contract for warehouse Boyles and Huffines and Deputy Sherlesse or rental offered at South Boston in John Hobbs turned the trick They thought there might be something at rring out on the aBttle ground road last night about 10, so they camped out in the rain with their car parked across the road and waited

First came a Ford. The officer-haled-it, gently corralled the three negroes, and found in the car some, six quarters. The car they placed across the road by the side of their lown car making a perfect blockade Then they went up the road 50 yards waited

cers repeated their hail drater stepped on the gas and charged ahead full speed. Then he saw the blockade, stopped his car with screaming brakes and as the officeis ran up out jumped three negroes, heading in three different directions ard all running as only a negro with a co pafter him can run. The officers already had three prisoners on their hands and they couldn't venture far tract home and make a final decision and a few shors into the air failed to upon ratification after consulting with set results. But in the car they found 43 quarters of that same wicked hooten

It was all headed for Greensboro

Northern Neck Makes Pearls from Fish Scales

HEATHSVILLE, Va April 6-In Fleeton the; have employed a French women, who is engaged in making imitation pearls from the essence of fish scales. She is said to have made some fine specimens of pearls" This new and novel enterprise is attracting considerable attention. The

fishermen are being paid 10 cents a bound for the fish scales. The scales of only certain species of fish are good for this purpose, such as shad, itser herring and sea herring

from among the debus on the field ;

be again leaded himself with conterns

had water. This proved his undoing

and he was forced back to the bospi-

if In the previous Jure he had been

ga-sed in action and deafened in ora-

ear by shell concussion. This concus-

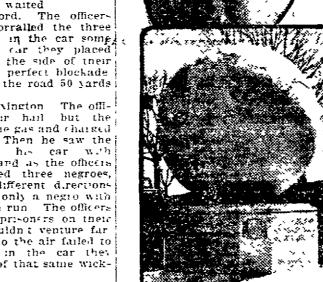
Another World War Hero Who Rivals Sergeant York Is Found Rowles was prested on a smaller

PORTSMOUTH, April 6.-There | -tation he remembered that his outfit needed water and taking conterns was unearthed in Craddock, a hero who rivals Sergeants York and Woodfill for World War honors. He is .uh of water and staggered two kdoformer Marine Sergeant Samuel meters to see that his fell wind many say, was found on him when he was Glucksman, now member of Portsmouth post of the American Legion and is a shriner and Scottish Kite Mason. He is a native of Austria and had served two enlistments in the army before the outbreak of the World

it was not until Glucksman went to great intensity almost continually Washington in regard to a claim beore the Veteran's Bureau that his arends became acquainted with the tact of his heroism as he had mode-tly and quietly taken a place as employe of the navy yard when he seft the army.

Too modest to tell his own story it NEW YORK, April 7—Parents in meal. He fought seven major en-lichtidere, N. J. were rouse! to a gagements—at Verdun, Belleau Wood. was on Untober 3, 1414, that Gincksman captured 20 Germans single handed While on a trib to get water for his comrades who were on Triangle farm without food or water, ne aptured a lone German soldier who was popping away at his contrades with a machine gun. Instead of bayonetting the Hemie. Glucksman forced him to lead him to the rest of the advance party. Coming to a shell hole some 30 feet in depth, although painthem with a hand grenate and forced the hands of other members of his own outfit.

fered any help in his power to insure ordered back to the evacuation hospital but on the way to the dressing



The monament to Robert E. Peary his overer of the North Pote un overed this week by als daughter, Mis Edward Stafford, at Arhington Na-

Marked Money Leads To Arrest

having value. The last year, it is said. WASHINGTON, April 6 -Accessed six tone of alewife scales alone were of having accepted be some the ponies," Norman S. Bowles was atrested at his office 1345 E street northwest vesterday by police of the iret pro r. t. Thout the months uso. harge and is n weut or bond in that

> Mansheld of the first precent, alleged that flow, os accepted marked moner when I let that was given him and the marked mores, police more in the released on \$2 min

Donles was contact to ear 1 norths age win Jules W. Amstern and three others on a barg of omsion has affected him in such a way space, to 1, ag stoken hard into the that he suffers with he lithes of alstret. He was melfor a new trail great intensity almost continually and was released to \$70,0000 ml

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Edith Cavell's Betrayer to Die; Sentence Brings Loud Applause

MONS. Belgium, April 6 -Amand Jeannes was condemned to death in the court here last night for treason and espionage against Belgium and the allies during the war.

The prisoner had boasted he was instrumental in bringing about the arrest and execution by the Germans of Edith Cavell, British war nurse, but this charge was not mentioned in the indictment against him

There was a burst of applause in the court room when the sentence was passed, and a great crowd outside jeered Jeannes as he was taken to the already made applications for help. Housekeepers will also be benefited by death cell.

-Mrs. B. A. Pollok and Mrs George W. Baugh are visiting relatives in Greenville, S. C.

Work Bureau Is Now Open

The Employment Bureau yesterday in the Young Men's Business club, has already proven to, be this service and are requested to file applications for help.

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J. C. Bracher died auddenly at his home at Dr. Fork vesterday morning eart. Mr. Biacher was about rears of age. He is survived by his wife and two sons. Until about 18 months ago Mr Bracher was . res ent of this city, being we'l requilint-Food and highly estimed. Since that time he has been living at Buy Fork. The remains wil Danvine and funeral will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Keen-street Baptist church of carles to the conducted by Lee I Cardo Holconducted by lay I Civde Holland Interment tal be made in Green Hul cemetery.

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& KIDNEY,--BLADDER Troubles HAVE TO GO

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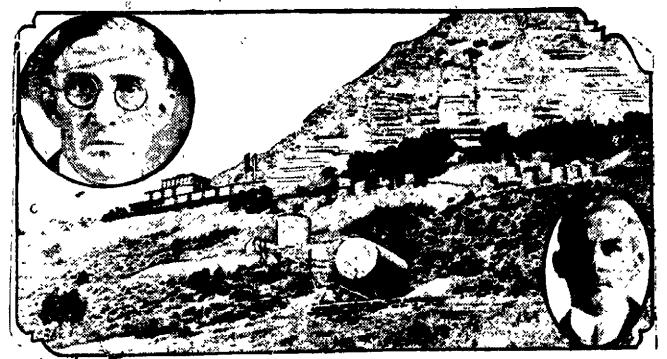
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MOUNTAINS "MELTED" TO PRODUCE OIL



NEW DEVICE TRANSFORMING A COLORADO MOUNTAIN INTO OIL AND OTHER COMMERCIAL PRODUCTS INSET (LEFT) HARRY M. BROWN, ITS INVENTOR, AND (RIGHT) THOMAS DWYER CHEMIST WHO AIDED HIM.

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DEPLORES PLAN

TO REDUCE ARMY

BOSTON April 6 -The action of

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Major General Harries, speaking as

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TO W. H. MASON

CHICAGO April 6 -Announcement

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CONTEST OF CAMPBELL IS THROWN

WASHINGTON, April House elections committee recently Congress in proposing to reduce the • ided that Representative Robert L the prior to receiving the bullet fighting force of the country was de-Doughton of the eighth North Caroand which inter caused her death, plored tonight by General John J lina district was entitled to his seat, "he held a revolver in her right Pershing, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge thus recommending to the House that was submitted at the hearing and Major General Harries, who spoke publican candidate, be thrown out the contest of James I Campbell Re-The majority report, signed by Chan-1 habous corpus to release Ed- ton chapters of the Military Order of man Luce and Republican and Demosenator Lodge agreed with Major A minority report, signed by Representative Cable, Republican, Ohio, arry his wife here from Chicago and the class a 12 hour struggle of the United States had been filed.

Senator Lodge agreed with Major A minority report, signed by Representative Cable, Republican, Ohio, made public today, held that Doughton was not duly elected and magnificant the united States had been filed. e ht atter a 12 hour struggle of the United States has to since not local hotel, did not perform"

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conduct of the election in many precincts "was tained and permeated with fraud, corruption, coaspiracy, disregard of the law by some of the election officials, misconduct and impropriety." It said the absent electors law of North Carolina "was used as a smoke screen in an attempt o fact of the reurns, the report said, Doughton's majority was 1,078.

"But the absence votes," the minority report said, "are so tainted with fraud that the truth cannot be deductable therefrom The ratio of the absence votes of Doughton and Campbell tell their own story, 1,596 to 201 respectively Without this ab-

EATS MOUNTAINS

DENVER, April 6 -A marvelous new machine that scientists say will oinj extending downward might in been made if the weapon was ed in conjunction with the killn drying scharged in Mis Frad a hands of lumber, the object being to imrival the steam engine, the telephone, the airplane and the wireless, as at dork near here. time to extract turpentine and pine

It eats mountains! And transforms them into oil, parafin, aspirin, perfumes, dyes and syn-

thetic rubber! It is taking the gambling element out of oil industry. It will no longhas decided to offer a prize of \$2,000 er be necessary to sink wells to get

With this new machine oll men can ON WRONG JOB measure up an oil shale cliff, figure out how much oil it will produce, turn a crank and put the machine to work That Accounts for Great deal of The machine is the invention of NEW YORY, April 6 -More than the idea when ranchers told him of 50 per cent of the married women rocks that caught fire. He knew who are employed pefore marriage these were shale oil rocks. who are employed before marriage

He secured the aid of Thomas Dwyer, Philadelphia chemist, and perfected the machine. Of course the machine will not

The startling information comes as hid Beck and Leutenant John the result of a questionnaire sent to transform all mountains into commerseveral thousand married women by cial products-it works only with Mrs George Burdett Ford, prominent New York club woman, who will make The machine is a series of revolv-

.. complete report on the questioning retorts, heated by oil burners.
Its giant maw crushes down the naire at the national convention of the Y. W. C. A. at Hot Springs, Ark., crude shale rock. A big fin propels April 20 to 27.

Mrs. Ford. herself a Smith College The heat volatilizes the oil in the graduate, beneves much unrest aniong women is due to girls east rock and it is sucked out through acceptance of the first job which regating oils and gasoline are proricating oils and gasoline are propresents itself at the completion of duced.

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This invention will revolutionize "The youngsters who are now inthe oil industry," says Dr. Victor Altraining should be brought to see HELP IN CITIES training should be brought to see derson, president of the Colorado that their outside job is not a thing School of Mines. America's foremost

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authority on oil shale. TO MEET IN ASHEVILLE KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 6 When the executive committee of the 30th or "Old Hickory" division meets

IS YOUR **CHILD SICK** AND AILING?

Give It Gude's Pepto-Mangan-For Thirty Years Doctors' Favorite Tonic

The horrors of Saturday night Calomel-taking are a thing of the past MOUNTAINLERS TOPIC According to druggists. Calotabs the de-nauscated calomel tablet is a grand success, the triumph of modern harmac. Not the slightest danger or unpleasantness attends its use and

Mountain Workers here today. Plois the most valuable and universalla news of education in the mountains useful of all medicines and new that ADMIRAL PERRY told personal experience with the moor shiners elements one teacher its of pectionable qualities have been removed its popularity will have no WASHINGTON, April 6 -- Presi- remarked that out of a class of 30 bounds. One Calotab on the tongue at bedtime, with a swallow of water, Eat what you please no dan-

AMERICAN GOODS WANT MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, April 6 .-Ways of developing foreign markets for American gods and setting idle industrial plants to work and ships in motion are among the subjects for discussion at the National Foreign Trade convention to be held here May 10,11 and 12. Between four and five thousand delegates, representing the industrial, agaicultural, commercial, financial and shipping interests of the nation, are expected to attend. Many of the government's foreign trade advisers, some of whom will come from their posts abroad, are on the program for addresses.

"Greater Prosperity Through Greater Foreign Trade," was the slogan sounded by James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, in sisuing the cal for the convention, while "Financing and Expanding Foreign Trade" was announced as the basic theme for the meet-

One of the big problems to be discussed, it was stated, is how to sell abroad the estimated twenty per cent surplus of American production over domestici consumption This, it was asserted, spells the difference between prosperity for the American farmer, manufacturer, shipper and worker, and business stagnation and unemloyment.

One of the general sessions will be DENVER, April 6—A marvelous Harry L Brown, New York He got rock and it is sucked out through devoted to questions relations to taxanders to the ide awhen ranchers told him of pipes and carried to tanks. Both lub-tion and currency. The subjects will be read to take the idea when ranchers told him of pipes and carried to tanks.

Inland Waterways as Developers of Traffic," 'Shipbuilding Prospects," and "Factors in Rate Fixing in Marine Insurance"

Torics covering nearly every phase and angle of foreign trade from the viewpoint of the manufacturer, the shipper, the banker, and the exporter and importer will be taken up at the group meetings President Fairell will give his views on A Foreign Trade Policy for Americans"

AMERICAN NAVAL EFFICIENCY PLAN

NEW YORK, April 6 -A united public demand for 100 per cent American naval efficiency, ready to meet any national emergency is the most eloquent tribute that can be paid the men who sacrificed their lives in the world war, Rear Admiral William S Sims told a patriotic gathering in Town Hall tonight

The occasion was a "remembrance meeting" under the auspices of the Soldiers and Sailors club to honor the Aeterans of the European conflict and those who died in the allied cause

Criticising as "preparation for defeat" in the event of another war, the proposal in Congress to cut the naval personnel of 140,000 men in half. Admiral Sims called upon citizens "as a duty to these gallant men" to notify representatives in Washington of their conviction that naval as well as milicover up and conceal the illegality conviction that naval as well as min-and fraud in the election. On the tary forces should be kept "at all time adequately prepared for national de-

PARTY UNITY IS HULL'S DESIRE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla, April 3.
A plea for party unity and harmony
by Cordelle Hull, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and an address by Governor J B. A. Robertson, of Oklahoma, in which the executive referred to "lack of harmony" in the party in Oklahoma, and defended his administration and appointees, marked the meeting here today of the Democratic State central

committee. Chairman Hull explained that his visit was to bring about a better un-derstanding and co-operation between the national and State organizations, and asserted that the Democratic outlook is "splendid."

DRASTIC WARFARE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn, April 6.— Drastic warfare on automobile speed-ers was declared today by city and county officials, following several fatalities and numerous accidents of Harry L. Brown, New York. He got the past few days Magistrates were pledged by resolution at the quarterly session of the county court to allow no submissions on charges of speeding or reckless driving but to bind violators over to criminal court.

FEDERAL BANK MAKES REPORT

WASIFINGTON, April 6 .- Combinwashington, April c.—Combined resources and liabilities of the distablishing a training school for boys twelve federal reserve banks at the close of business April 5 were reported tonight by the federal reserve board in thousands of dollars as follows:

ATLANTA, Ga., April 0 —Plans for establishing a training school for boys and girls on a hundred acre tract near Atlanta with the inmates governing the meselves under the Junior State system were discussed here to-

Gold settlement fund Federal reserve board 519,332. Total gold held by banks 845,287 Gold with federal reserve agents 2,046.749. Gold redemption fund

2,046,749. Gold redemption 91,435. Total gold reserves 2,983, Legal tender notes, silver, etc 120,-Total reserves 3,109, 601.

Bills discounted. Secured by U. S. government obligations 240,205. All other 384,689 Bills bought in open market 98,379 Total bills on hand 723,273.

U. S. bonds and notes 227,064. U. S. certificates of indebtedness. One year certificates Pittman act All other 148,196 Municipal 37,50**0** warrants 102. Total earning assets .186.135

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Liabilities: Capital paid in 104,005. Surplus 215,398. Reserved for government tion and currency. The subjects will enment 35,542. Member bank reinclude "The Effect of High Taxation on the Exchanges," The Factor of Depression of Company of the Factor of Exchanges, The Exchanges, The Exchanges, The Exchanges of Exchanges, The Exchanges of Exchanges, The Exchanges of Exchanges, The Exchanges of Ex franchise tax 2,075. Deposits gov-Depreciated Currency in Competition," and "Why We Must Have Foreign Trade"

Shipping questions will be taken up at another general session under the heads of "The Merchant Marine,"

Inland Waterways as Developers of Trade "

139,299. Total deposits 1,804,444.

F. R. notes in actual circulation net liability 81,082. Deferred availability items 443,313. All other liabilities 17,755. Total liabilities

CHARGES HE STOLE \$10,000

NEW YORK, April 6 -Henry M Peers of the cotton brokerage house of Henry M. Peers and company was held in \$5,000 bail by Magistrate McAndrews today on a grant-larcent charge preferred by John S. Ohver, of the cotton brokerage house of Ohver and Houghton Theft of \$10,000 enrusted to Peers to buy cotton was al-

Oliver and Houghton yesterday filed an involuntary petition in bankruptey against Peers and company, alleging ndebtedness of \$10,422 as a result

of the same transaction. The Peers firm is a member of the New York exchange, while Oliver and boughton are members of the Ameria exchange.

HONOR SYSTEM AT FARM SCHOOL

ATLANTA, Ga., April 6 -Plans for Resources:
Gold and gold certificates \$25,955. vention of the Juvenile Protect

League of the South. The Junior State would consist of three branches, administrative, legislative and executive and the members would act as far as possible as citizens of a self-governing country, even juvenile judges trying other lads for minor offenses Representative W. D. Upshaw, of Georgia, newly elected president of the association, was appointed head of a committee to inspect



The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.

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FOR ITCHING TORTURE

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases, Eczema, Itch, Pumples, Rashes, Blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1 00. It is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.

Big Auction Sale

Saturday April 8th at 11 o'clock

OHIO FEED CUTTERS, OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS, ACME HARROW, DISK HARROW, SPIKE TOOTH HARROWS, FEED MILLS, LOW -WHEEL WAGON, ONE AND TWO HORSE CULTIVATORS

These are all new and desirable goods and we hope all our farmer friends will attend and bring their neighbors.

Your Bid sets the price and the sale beginspromptly at 11 o'clock Saturday, April 8th. Sale will be held in our farm machinery building in rear of our Main St. store

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Many Cities Report Increase In Employment

WASHINGTON, April 6 -Increased employment ranging up to 28 per cent bover the preceding month was reported today to the employment service of the department of labor from 43 jury in the Brooklyn supreme court.

Hundreds of men and women who menth ending March 31. The automotive and allied industries, iron and cheered repeatedly when the verdict steel and their products and lumber headed the trades showing improved activity. The net increase for the country, figured on reports from 1,428 firms, was 25 per cent
Many of the 22 cities reporting decreases were in the New England States their reports reflecting the re-

sults of the textile strike now in progress. Leather, chemical and food products also employed fewer work-ers in March than in February.

Denver led the reporting cities with an increase in employment in March of 28.2 per cent, Memphis being second with 181 The South indicated generally improved employment tone during March, the report said, with Despite some slackness in textiles,

shown in the iron and steel trades. The outlook promised a large farm murder in the first degree. This court acreage in crops this season.

Cotton mills in Mississippi were working "full time with a full force,"

Georgia during the past month. Atlanta reported "a little improvement in the industries," the demand for labor being about 8 per cent over that of January. Savannah indicated textiles, lumber and repair shops more active, but not sufficiently so to assistant all aveitable labor.

similate all available labor. North Carolina textiles increased their forces in March, and the leading cities reported surplus labor being rapidly absorbed. In South Carolina, textiles receded slightly, but improvement in lumber and chemical trades more than made good the recession The housing situation in the State has

Hardwood mills in Tennessee were few days before Women spectators in said to be offsetting to some extent the court room showered her with that decreased mining activity, with flowers. "unemployment now prevalent among skilled rather than unskilled laborin March, and the majority of the lumber mills were on full time, re-ports to the service said

Mine Mules Enjoy

Well Earned Rest

WILKES-BARRE, Pa, April 6-Once taken into the deep recesses of mines where cars cannot penetrate, here, supposedly to protect govern-mine mules are never removed excert ment supplies against another Repubin the case of a strike, their average lican coup, such as that when raiders life underground being 15 years last week seized explosives on board These humble beasts of burden are an admiralty ship off Cork not worrying now over the length of the coal strike They are being romping about, kicking and biting pages

Miss Stone Freed Of Murder Charge In Kinkead Case

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Miss Olivia M. P. Stone, who shot and killed Ellis G. Kinkeud, former corporation counsel of Cincinnati, August 5, 1921, to-

cheered repeatedly when the verdict was announced, while those in the crowded courtroom also applauded. The defendant, in contrast to her highly nervous condition throughout the trial, received the verdict calmly. "Thank you," she said, inclining her head to the jury.

Then she turned and shook hands with her a torney, Edward J. Riley, and resumed her seat. When the verdict was announced,

Justice Aspinall said:
"The laws of the State of New York provide in all criminal actions that the jurors are the sole judges of the fact of the crime. The jurors must receive the law from the court and indications that further progress apply it to the facts. I charged you would be recorded in the next 30 days, with the corect law this morning. with the corect law this morning. You accepted this law and applied it duction up to the last day of the to the facts and under your oath of month and marked improvement was office as exclusive judges you have office as exclusive judges you have found this defendant not gullty of must bow to your wishes and accept your verdict.

"You have performed a great duty virginia industries were more as a whole and the outlook was considered good. Lumber and fertilizers while the law is on the statute books of this State, it must be obeyed. I

Justice Aspinall then turned to Miss Stone and asked her to stand up. "Miss Stone," he said, "You have been accorded a fair and impartial jury. I have endeavored to hold the scales of justice equally balanced between you and the people of this State. Twelve reputable citizens have said you are not guilty under the law. I, therefore discharge you and you are

ported as "confined principally to common labor," with the demand for larm help equalling the supply.

Hardwood mills in Tennessee said to be a manufacture was led to an ante-room by her attorney and two matrons of the Raymond Street jail. She looked ten years younger than she did when she appeared on the said to be a manufacture. now a free woman."
Miss Stone was led to an ante-room

NO "MATES" IN ROBBER'S LOOT

CHICAGO, April 6.-Two sample cases stolen from the automobile of T J. Kegley, a shoe salesman, were found intact today The cases contained 65 shoes, but the robber, police said, was a victim of a trick of the trade. All were for the left foot.

DESTROYERS ARRIVE.

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, April 6 Four British destroyers have arrived

The characters in a new book for brought up the shafts and are seeing children are made of wood with movdaylight for the first time in years, able parts, and fit into pockets in the

Easter Specials at Hagar & Matney

309 MAIN ST.

Our Easter special is one of the things you can't overlook, everything we offer for the whole week special is a wonderful val-We have gained the confidence of the majority, why not yours? In our offering one visit to our store will convince you that when we offer something for our special it is a bargain.

1 lot Ladies and Misses Dresses. Value \$12.50. Easter Spec'al 1 Lot Ladies and Masses Spring Coats newest styles Values \$22 50 to \$30 00.

1 Lot Ladies and Misses Organdie Dresses. Latest styles and colors. Value \$19.00 Easter Special

1 Lot of Ladies and Misses Gingham Dresses, best quality with Hand Embroidered collar and atest styles. Value \$5.00. Eister Special

1 Lot Children's Organdie Dresses all colors \$2.48 and styles. Value §4.09. Sizes 2 to 6 years

1 lot of Children Gingham Kilties, good quality 98c value \$2.00 and \$2.50. Easter Special

1 Lot American Girl Shoes, slippers with 1, 2, 3 Strap Baby Louis and Cuban Heel. Value \$7.50. Easter Special

Ulot ladies Oxford Vici Kid Guaranteed. solid leather. Value \$5.00. Easter Special

1 Let Ladies Kid Gloves white, black brown \$1 and champaign. Value \$2.50. Easter Special 1.000 yds. Riverside Gingham, all colors and

17c paterns. Value 25c a yard. Easter Special yd. 1,000 yds. of Percale. All colors and patterns 15c 10c a yard. Easter Special yard......

1,500 yds. of Voile, 42 inches wide, all colors and 15c patterns, 25c a yard. Easter Special. Yd ...

500 Yds. of Madras with silk stripe, all colors and patterns. Value 25c. yd. Easter Special, yd

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Women's Neckwear

We feature Womens Neckwear always at special prices, a complete showing now being offered in Collars or Sets

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Suits and Dresses for Easter Wear

Tweed Suits in the New Colors are here. Serge or Tricotine materials in black or navy in the newest Spring models are represented, neatly tailored or the more elaborate models er color shades, all very neatly tailored and elaborately trimmed.

> SUITS \$12.95 TO \$32.95

Dresses that are suitable for Easter and Spring wear. The materials are Taffetas, or Canton Crepes. newer styles are featured in the newer color shades, all very neatly and elaborately trimmed.

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SPRING COATS

If you have decided it is to-be a Coat or Cape, we have beautiful models, with elaborate embroidery trimmings pric-

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Our showing of Millinery for Easter and Spring wear is so large Hats in the newer and well assorted that we can please you. braids, combinations of various kinds are here. Hats that you have not had the opportunity to see have arrived during the week, both for women and children.

Childrens' Hats

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98c



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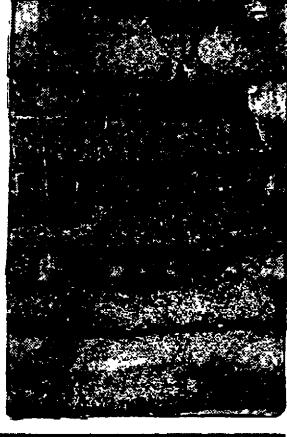
Suits for men in conservative models in shades of grey or brown—in assorted weaves, just the proper materials, weaves and styles for Spring Wear, priced very reasonable.

YOUTHS' SUITS

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\$18.95

\$9.95 TO \$32.95



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For the boy we offer lined or unlined pants in good wearing materials—all new stocks in splendid patterns in shades of Grey or Brown. Priced at

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Boys Percale Blouse's made of the best materials in neat stripe patterns, cut full and well made. Priced at

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nounced soon.

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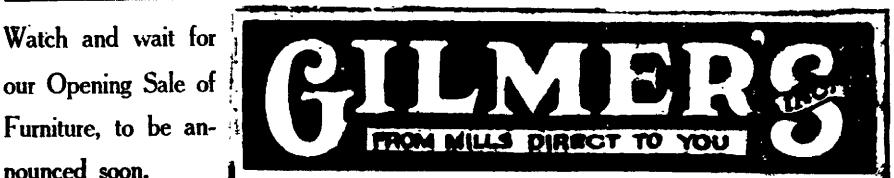
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THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1922.

HARDING'S POSITION MADE CLEAR.

secret that the Republican raid was

Lawrence, a well-known political writer in Washington, by "a powerful member of the cabinet," is about as bald and blunt a statement that we have read for a long time. The gist of the statement is that for the past year the Republican administration voter was prompted to cast his vote for the Harding ticket with the view of a political house-cleaning in minor

of Engraving employes for sheer po-

The only way to follow a business is to keep up with it.

stead of a rule.,

"Man comes from mud." is Eryan's new subject. He seems full of it.

The worst thing about a cold is figpring how you caught it.

When you see ash trays in the par-

Many a farmer is sewing tame cats!

eats in town.

Ancy see a rillian station.

muller I wiers er hafers multe bilber-

COLONEL CUNINGHAM

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, April 7.— (Grapevine Wireless.)—Citizens generally and nervous people in particular will be great-ly interested in the an-nouncement that a new for the postoffice. Mr. has made our nights hidcous for many months goes to the junk heap where its loose nuts and busted springs will go the way of all scrap iron. Peace to its

ashes! Oft in the stilly night have we been startled by the rumbling, crunching, grinding, ear-splitting and nerveracking noises of the old truck knocking its way down Main street, betweer midnight and dawn. Hotel guests have furned in alarms and dreamed dreams of hideous mein. The Chamber of Commerce has resoluted over the problem, a When we saw the call for a special session of the grand jury today we at once thought some action in this direction was being developed; and it may be so we do not know There is great secrecy here and we will have to wait to see what turns up. But now that a new truck is assured we should be patient and bear our ills a bit longer. A brighter day is dawning and all is well-o!

The kiss is the next stage after holdng hands, says Jeff Bass.

Civilization has never invented anything that surpasses the bath-tub, says

Doc Shelton has one more day and two nights to look pleasant in the Celery-Cola Booth at the Piedmont Exposition.

Rapid Improvisation. A colored preacher in Alabama had at one time served a short jail sentence and was fearful lest his congregation discover the fact, as in his later years he had been a model of recti-

One Sunday, rising to begin his sermon, his heart sank to see a former cell-mate sitting in the front row. Quick thinking was necssary. Fixing his eye on the unwelcome guest,

he preacher announced solemnly:
"Ah takes mah text dis mo'nin' from de sixty-fo'th chaptah and fo' hundredth verse of de book of Job, which mays: Dem as sees and knows me, and says nothin,' dem will Ah see later."-American Legion Weekly.

The common belief is that every-The common belief is that every MEMORIAL TO wages, says Wirt Boisseau.

The taller the man, the more trouble he has keeping his Igs out of the way, says Zack Adkins.

Can't Fool Him.

Overheard at the ball game: "Oh, Paul, isn't our pitcher grand? He hits their bats no matter where they hold them."

Ed Oakes says after marriage a woman generally loses any admiration she may have had for cave-man

"Nearly all the knowledge in the world has been acquired at the exgargles Harry Silverman.

Elevated Thought. See by the papers a fresh guy kissed

is girl right under her chaperon's nose. It would have been better to have kissed her right under her own. This epidemic of comment on ankles

won't last long. Airplanes were thrilling when people first saw 'em. monies but did not appear to inconrenience those attending, Secretary SMILES ATTRACT: FROWNS RE-

PEL WHICH DO YOU USE?

Hopeless Wish. Backward, turn backward, Oh, Time, in your flight, And give us the girl who would Stav home at night.

Poor Fish.

A California wildcat oil well is said to be spouting fish, according to a news item. Well, anyhow, this is different from the usual sort which spouls prospectuses and you are the

A. M. or P. M. Wanted-Would like to beard a little girl between 2 and 5.—Advertisement in Chicago Tribune.

Because his car is polished is no sign the man who drives It is, girls.

"Learn to play golf in a Ford," advises our special correspondent in Fouth Boston. Do the driving your-Fouth Poston. Do the driving your self and the Ford will do the putting. REFUSE TO LET

Well-Equipped.

"What do you suppose Old Soak does for his drinks newadays?" "Why he had the largest size bumper put on his car, filled the radiator is, before whom their daughter Gussie with alcohol and got the biggest horn is being tried on a charge of perjury the could find."

Lengthening List. Add famous scraps of paper: Washington's Far well Address. .

at home while his sen is sewing will; or deafness is to be tried out in Cali-Nose-diving in an airpiane as a cure formia. Sounds like cutting off the brad to cure a headache.

for being so sellish! You know I'll be counting of your fronk, besides don't forget the times you've worn my silk

Aw. Quit Your Kidding. Mrs. Rida Gut is entertaining a

nephen from Hastinus - Woodlawn OM chat News.

eral, i ur we sho le of only woman could be a self-ronferred murderer.

Gladys is oid ortima Baster eass for i a life party on the River Road

It's not to be forgulten that he was often on floating a indicent down fence to place alreading allowed liquor abound like protection. (After organizations also a constructive sport). He active the first of the party system, a versel is and for the United States, have suggested issuing pistols to the ាម សាជីមេការយោ ណាជី បារយោករូបន្ទៅ គម្រឹក

> OTHER NATIONS SHOULD CANADA AND AMERICA thember of the crea of the steamer

> CHICAGO, And a Coher rations Montery, bound for Now York, while of the world should turn to the United the world lay of anchor in the har-

PRENATAL INFLUENCE GIVES MRS. GLASS



TWO SETERS WHO AWAIT THE RETURN OF KIDNAPPED JIM MIE GLASS. BLANCHE (LEFT.)
TWO YEARS YOUNGER THAN JIMMIE, IS QUITE UNLIKE HIM W HILE MADELINE (RIGHT) BORN
AFTER HIS DISAPPEARANCE RESEMBLES HIM VERY CLOSELY I

N EVERY CHARACTERISTIC AND FEATURE. JIMMIE IS SHOWN, TOO, AS HE LOOKED JUST B EFORE HE WAS STOLEN.

BY BOB DORMAN

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 7.-Prenatal influence has given to Glass through seven years of wait-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass of Jer-ing, of vain searching, of weary tra-City a child who in every char- voling, of hope dashed to earth not acteristic resembles their son Jim once but scores of times when clues mie who was kidnapped seven years failed.

still be alive. The child born since Jimmie's disappearance is a girl, Madeline, now nearly seven. "Of course it was quite playing on the lawn nearby. natural that before Madeline was Suddenly the father turned from born," said Mrs. Glas stoday, "my his paper and called the youngster.

she has all of his little mannerisms." Mr. and Mrs. Glass have one other child, Blanche, who is nine. But strangely she is the opposite of Jimmie and Madeline in looks and ac-

ROBERT PEARY

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- A memo-

rial to Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary,

discoverer of the North Pole was dedi-

cated in Arlington National cemetery today when a huge spheroid, made of

of Maine was unveiled at his last

resting place. The ceremonies were

Harding and other high officials of

the government, as well as trustees

of the National Geographic Society,

which presented the memorial, Arctic

The unveiling was on the thirteenth

anniversary of the discovery of the

Pole and as Mrs. Edward Stafford, the

explorer's daughter, released the union jack from about the memorial, the silk American flag willow Pears' car-

ried on all his empellizions, grass un furled from a 20-foot staff near the

grave and a military band played

A cold rain fell during the cere-

and Gilber, Gosvenor, president of the

National Geographic Society, deliver-

others stood under the protecting

Accompanying the president were

Mrs. Harding, the chief justice of the

nited States and Mrs. Taft, the sec-

etary of State and Mrs. Hughes, and

the French ambassador and Madame

Jusserand. Among the explorers

present were Roald Amundsen, dis-

coverer of the South Pole: Viljalmur

Stefannson, Captain Robert A. Bart-

lett, and Matt Henson, who accom-

Secretary Denby in his address re

ferred to the pride of the navy in

advice of Supreme Court Justice Lew-

Harry Garbein, Leng Island city. Mr.

and Mrs. John Humann announced

eday they would withhold their con-

sont to the gir.'s marriage to Joseph Libasel, self-confe.sed murderer of

Garbein and the father of Gussie's

Libasci yesterday testified on the

stand that he had confessed to the

murder to escape the chair for first

leares murder. He new is serving a

20-year term in Dannemora prison.

that Gussle's attorneys yesterday had

told him she wished to marry Libas-

i before he was sent there again to

"I told them." said the judge.

Justice Lewis told newspaper men

in connection with the murder

Secretary Roosevelt referred

anied Peary to the Pole.

explorer.

unborn child.

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt

The Star Spangled Banner."

ng addresses bareheaded.

shelter of umbrellas.

explorers and scientists.

held

granite from his native State

in the presence of President

IS DEDICATED

Seven Years' Şearch A faith of which only a mother Jimmie was carried to South Amer-could be capable has sustained Mrs. ica by a gipsy and was seen there re-

It was seven years ago that the Jimmie was four years old when Glasses went to Greeley, Pa., for their he was stolen; he is 11 today, if he summer vacation. On the second day Mrs. Glass went to the postoffice leav-

houghts were centered largely on There was no answer. From that day up any clue, no matter how flimsy it Jimmie. She looks as much like him to this Jimmie Glass has not been as a girl could look like a boy, and seen by any of his kin. But the par-

> But Jimmie was stolen by gipsies associ- will by groping for information conof his disappearance. Right now the send him homeward."

cently.

Still Holds Hope

"I am sure we will find Jimmie some day," says Mrs. Glass. "For the past seven years I have kept alert every day for ciues. Farticularly have I kept track of the it's war."

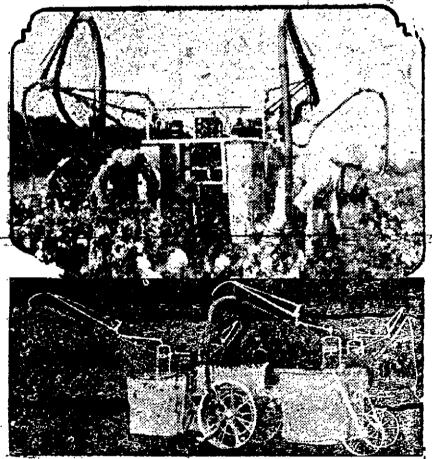
She gave her sudden burst of laughter. "You are excited. I've never seen you so excited. Your colatically arranged as a business office filing system.

"I have traveled thousands of miles looking for my boy. I do not pass may seem.

"But my main hope is that Jimmie ents have searched ceaselessly.

Police have held the theory that will come to wonder about his origin, ated with a band which were camp- cerning himself, and will finally see in ing in the vicinity of Greeley the day some newspaper an article which wil

"VACUUM CLEANER USED AS COTTON PICKER



"VACUUM CLEANER" AU TOMATIC COTTON-PICKING MA-CHINE (BELOW,) AND (ABOVE) HOW THE MACHINE LOCKS

ITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 6.—An Admiral Pears and of the gratitude of the service to him for his achieveer, recently tried out here, threatens

and of the firm friendship which existed between his father and the It is expected to cut the producing cost of cotton in two and double the prosperity of cotton-producing States. The device is mounted on a tractor. The tractor not only furnishes the GIRL WED CONVICT motive power but generates the electric current that operates the picker. NEW YORK, April 6 .- Taking the

severa I rapidly revolving brushes.

A vacuum then draws the cotton through a exible tube and after extracting from the cotton all dust, dirt and moisture, drops it into a recept

electrically operated cotton pick- [carried on a tractor and nine rows of cotton can be picked each trip to do away with the present method without injury to the plant or the unripened boil. Three Times as Fast E

> expert hand picker. And the cotton is of much higher grade than that Southern cotton planters heretofore have been limited in their crops

what they could pick with the labor available. With this device they will be able

to plant-more cotton, cultivate it better, and pick it three times as fast when ripe wihout extra help, the invenors sav. The muchine already has stood up

under exhaustive field tests here.

theatrical producer, who was married at Santa Ana, Cal., Saturday, to Miss ing-Governor Miller to make New York Selma Paley. Los Angeles, actress, a safe city to live in. Police Com- only three days after he was granted missioner Enright and District Attor- a decres of divorce here from his first ney Benton united today to make wife, was ordered today by Circuit daring deeds recently have startled Edward Pokorney, friend of the court, Although the commissioner never

Moresco filed divorce family name. Offver Mitchell, and town. The the pure herself in a mostion nine platoen systems for the ten, will his bill of complaint he charged his where the first the child can get any make more policemen available for wife with "nageing" him, enving reby the governor, providing for six "trying to head him to her will." The some the who will contribute to more district afternoys and additional wife filed a cross bill for a vor e, alcourts, would do much to clear the leging cruelty and infidelity and nam is now Mis. Moresco So daring has banditry become in

> has a con. Walter, 28 years old. It is utilitationd here that Morase has settled \$200,000 upon his first BEAR CONCERTS ON TRAIN

What was described by rallroad of for passengers on a milroad train was heard today by approximately DES MOINES, In., April 6.—lowa oul operators will send no repres n | 400 passengers abound a special Dele wrive to the proposed joint confer- wore. Lackawanner & Western trail ace of miners and operators in which has been equipped with radio Washington next Monday, it was an appararus.

concert were leaving libara and abother by the General Electric Company, of You can't make a friend and break Schenectady between Ithaca and



BEGIN HERE TODAY.

LADY NONA TYBAR, an old sweet-

heart, now unhappily married. Sabre's prosaic and snobbish wife, MABEL, fails to understand her husband's poetic and whimsical temperament. In business he is undermined by jealous associates in the their eager planning, moved Sabre, firm of Fortune, East and Sabre and visioning what might await it all, in a promised partnership is siverted depths profound and painful in their from him to TWYNING. At this point, Nona's life

with Tybar is intolerable and she Mabel had gone to her room. How asks Sabre to take her away. War on earth could he go to bed, be hogdeclared and Sabre rushes to in-

ning paper Do you know the papers didn't come this morning till—"
He could not hear her out. "No, I didn't wait. I simply rushed away."
He was close to her. He took her hands. "I say, Mabel, it's war." His constitutions way way." emotions were tumultuous and extraordinary. He wanted to draw her to him and kiss her. They had not kissed for longer than he could have remembered; but now he held her hands

iar's undone." He dropped her hands. He said rather stupidly. "Well, it's war, you know," and stood there.

She turned to her dressing table. Well, I do wish you'd stayed for a Lying awake, he thought of Nona.

le had not written the letter to her. The appointed day was past and he had not written. He would have said, during that unutterable darkness in which he had awaited it, that not the turning of the world upside down would have presented him writing; but the world had turned upside down. It was not a board Pike's men had swung around in that appalling moment when he had watched them appear on the balcony. It was the accustomed and imponderable world, awfully unbalanced. Nona would understand. Nona always understood everything. He wondered how she had maintained this terrific day. He was assured that he knew. She would have felt just as he had felt. He thought, with a most passionate longing for her, that he would have given anything to have been able to "My God, war," and to have caught her hands and looked into her beautiful face. Tomorrow he would send the letter. Tomorrow? Why, yes, today, like all todays in the removed placed light of all tomorrow's, would be shown needlessly hectic. Ten to one something would have happened in the night to make today ook foelish.

When he went down into Tidborough in the morning it was to know lie to its precedent day. It intensified it. The previous day foreshadowed var. The new day presented it. He went into the office. The afternoon post had brought letters to his He turned them over without interest, then caught up one—from

Marko, this frightful war! I have thanked God on my knees for you hat last week you prevented me. I had done it with this! Tony has rejoined the Guards, he was in the Reserve of Officers. And you see that whatever has been, and is, dear, he's my man to stand by in this. Marko, t would have been too awful-if I conlinet, and I thank God for you, CHAPTER IV.

HE enermous and imponderable 🙎 world awfully unbalanced. Upside down. Extraordinarily unreal. Furi-

ously real. Life, hich had been a thing of events in which there was no time, only events. Things began one day very shortly

passing the barracks on his way pened. A most frightful thing hap-neine, Sabre was accosted and taken and came summing out of the ranks into the Mess by Cottar, a subaltern "You must come along in and have

a cup of tea," young Cottar urged.
"We've got a heil of a jamborino on.
At least we shall have tonight. We're just working up for it. i can't tell you why. You can guess." Sabre felt a sudden catch at his emotions. "Is the regiment going?" They were at the door of the anteroom. Cottar swung it open. room was full of men and tobacco smoke and noise. A very tall youth, one Sikes, was standing on the table, a glass in his hand. "Hullo, Sabre! Messman, one of those very stiff whis-

"We shant be here in the morn-Otway came in. "Shut up. you noisy young fools. What tho—" Ah. Papa otway! Three cheers for Papa Ot-way in very discreet whispers. Mess-man, one of those very stiff whiskies

kies for Mr. Sabre—go on Sabre, you must. Because—" He had not Cot-

Otway hughed pleasantly. chuck it, I'm not drinking. Hood, I want you; and you, Carmichael, and you. Bullen." He saw Sabre and came to him. "Hullo, Sabre, You've hourd now, We've managed to keep it pretty close, but it's all over the place now. Yes, we entrain at day-Salare felt frightfully affected. He

to without imagination. To supreme In the summer of 1914, trial, whether in endurance on the MARK SABRE finds that he is espart of those who stayed at home, or tranged from human sympathy and in courage on the part of those who understanding with the sole exception of mentality invested every sight and ADY NONA TYBAR, an old sweet-every happening with the poignancy of attributes not present but imag-ined. For Sabre the war definitely began with that visit to the Mess on the eve of the Pinks' departure. The high excitement of the young men,

gishly sleeping, while those chaps were marching out? She echoed the word. 'War?

"Yes, declared war."

He was breathless, panting. She said, "Good gracious! Whatever will happen? Have you brought are

intensity. His mind would not aban-don them. He sat up that night after

been well kept, or in those early days



THEY WERE MARCHING AT EASE, THEIR RIFLES SLUNG.

mediately, the battalion came swinging out of the Market Place, many appeared flanking it, mostly women.
"Here they come!"
Frightful words! Sabre caught

them from a young woman spoken to a very old woman whose arm she held a few paces from where he stood. Frightful words! He caught his Frightful words! He caught his breath, and, more dreadfully upon his emotions, as the head of the column came into sight, the band, them to the station, burst into the

Pinks' familiar quickstep. The Camp Town races are five miles

Doo-da! Doo-da! The can long, Doo-da! Doo-da! Day! Gwine to run all night. Gwine to run all day.

I bet my money on the bob-tail nag Somebody bet on the bay! He never in his life had experienced anything so utterly frightful or imagined that anything could be so utterly frightful. His throat felt bursting. His eyes were filled. were swinging past him, file by file Doo-da! Doo-da! Day! He scarcely could see them. They were marching at case, their rifles slung. They seemed to be appallingly laden with stupendous packs and multitudinous equipment. A tin mug and God knows what else besides swung and rattled about their thighs. The women with them were running to keep

crying—all crying. Doo-da! Doo-da! The Camp Town races are five miles long.
Doo-da! Doo-da! Day!

up, and dragging children, and stretching hands into the ranks, and

He thought, "Damn that infernal music." He wiped his eyes. This was impossible to bear . . . Doo-da! Things began one day when was impossible to bear . . Doo-da after the declaration of war when Doo-da! A most frightful thing hapand came running, all rattling and jingling with swinging accourtements. to the old woman beside Sabre, pu his arms around her and cried in frightful Mother! tling and clanking, dashed up and bawled with astounding ferocity, back into the bloody ranks! boy ran on, rattling. And the old woman collapsed prone upon the pavement. though his amazing ferocity had been the buttress of some other emotions bent over the old woman and patted her, rattling, and said, "That's a look after him. I'll bring him back That's all right. Mother." And ras

on, fingling. Doo-da! Doo-da! Day! H The column passed and was gone He could do nothing now. Four o'clock in the morning. But he must do something now. He followed to the station. The men were entrain-ing. Presently his opportunity came in a sight of Colonel Rattray, who commanded the depet and was no going, standing for a minute alone Sabre said, feeling extraordinarily embarrassed, "I say, Colonel, I want

to get into this." (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

sessions of anthracite miners and operators subcommittees over wage contract negotiations were agreed ould hardly spenk.

The blessed gift in the war was to

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The denouement at Washington yes jerday contained in dispatches reaching here last night, to the effect that it was purely a political motive which prompted President Harding to oust the director of the Bureau of Engraving and about 30 other subordinates. is wholly surprising, not to say shocking. Dissipated into thin air are the reported grave accusations regarding the regularity of conduct of the establishment, and it becomes an open

purey that of the spoilsman and a determination on the part of President Harding to "reward the faithful" in see of the civil service rules and gog mations. The explanation given to David

has been busy attending to the larger national issues and that now the repeated complaint of Republican political lieutenants that Democrats are not being turned out of office fast enough, has been answered by the action at the Bureau of Engraving. The cabinet member is quoted as saying that it was done in response to the voice of the people in the last elec- methods. tion which swept the Republican party into power. This is a far-field illusion and w doubt if any Rpublican pense of somebody's burnt fingers,

If this policy is to be further pur-

PARAGRAPHICS.

We hear a lot about petticoat rule; but they seem to be an exception in-

A profiteer is without honor in his

Perhaps the California man who. bought a battleship will turn it into a

for, hubby is boss. In this coal strike, the government; is letting the operators mine their own ;

Bestish lord offers to marry any sucwith & million . If he acts her, sh will be one out of a saillers.

A ldc leacue ball player makes more! micrey than a longlar and nearly as trought and much as a loof exper

Some carr got thusty every time It is hard to tell whether fishing

s a. तारहरू भीत अहमद देवांतर तेत है ते ता ता प्रतिकृति के ति होता त्रवार होता स्थाप

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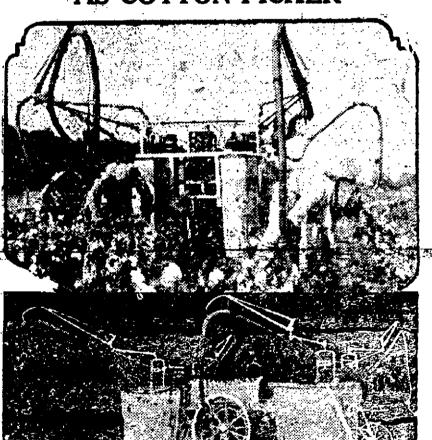
encush that Colonel Cane dent of its Chruse Beard of Trade ingham was a man of force in the life said today in a Canadian week ad- LONDON, April 6 - 1 we disabled the state; and it seems to us that dress. The treaties and agreements members of the Royal Irish constatu- nounced here today by E. C. Smith. having had so important a part in which have been or wil be intified as lary were that dead today, according president of the lowa Coal Operators the development of a vast industry a result of the armanism conference to the Indian correspondent of the association.

had no control over the matter, but if my suggestion was taken, would say that I objected to it, because it would prove dangerous to the woman.

every time the profital jet lids we have to tote wood for it.

ithan half the necessary number of

TIVE ARE SHOT DEAD is a thing of more significance in a care a step in the right direction, a Morning Post. Two of the men were man's life than the holding of any step forward toward the more friend-tkilled in Kerry and three in Clare. ly relations among nations," he added. Another was wounded in Kerry.



to his acquaintance with the admiral of picking cotton by hand, in use 4 .-

Works by Vacuum picking apparatus consists of

These gather the cotton from the

TAKE STEPS TO CURB CRIME IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Urged by things lively for the criminals whose

only of jest sought would be to legi- has conceded newspaper charges that lusion existed.

Limities her unborn child, but if the the city is experiencing a crime wave. Moresen file "If she were to many this man, the chall lives, it will learn that its father as indicated by an unofficial report of prison for a term of 20 years to quarters which, by substituting the copper from loss whereas it she less not morry him she may marry calendars, Mr. Banton said.

this city, that the chamber of comday directed a committee to confer with city officers regarding ample pocitizenry, and Hagistrate House in tral district has so decided and today traffic court armed his 12 attendants a or lared the restars of seven men in case robbers broke in upon his seserrored last week while attempting to stone to collect the richest harvest of ars over 150 bottles of whicky to a the fines reaped from speedsters.

SEND NO REPRESENTATIVE

.The new device, it is claimed, can

PROBING TANGLE IN DIVORCE CASE DETROIT. April 6.—Investigation tar's reticence. He burst into song of the residence of Oliver Morosco, waving his glass—"Because—

Judge Harry J. Pingeman, of Detroit. was instructed to make the investiga-

Morenco married his first wife in LIQUOR TO AMERICA merce of the State of New York to- San Francisco Pecember 15, 1897, He

> The passengers were treated to by Correct University as the

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TWO BIG SALES ON SATURDAY PROMPTLY AT 9:30 A. M. AND 3:30 P. M. STANDARD MERCHANDISE AT 1.95

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This is a sale in two parts, for we have divided quantities on each item quoted herein into two equal parts, and one-half will be placed on sale at 9:30, so that the morning shopper may take advantage of these lowered prices, and the other half will

be placed on sale at 3:30, so that those who shop in the afternoon will find these exceptional values when they arrive. In order to take advantage of these prices we suggest that you come to these sales as near the starting time as possible.

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brown, regular price 2.25

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23-50

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TWEEDS and Homespuns, 54 inches wide, in orchid, copenhagen, camel and tan, regular price 2.25 1.95 (Main Floor.)

GARFIELD'S fine quality French Serge, 54 inches wide, navy and black, regutar price 2.25 1.95

(Main Floor.)

JERSEY Tubing, 54 inches wide, colors, navy, black, brown, reindeer and mo-hawk, regular price 2.25 1.95
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PLAID Skirtings in copenhagen and brown and yellow and tan combinations, regular price 2.50 1.95

(Main Floor.)

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CUT Glass Water Sets, pitcher and six tumblers, regular price 2.50 1.95
(Basement.)

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MOUNTED Casseroles, nickle plated frames and Guernsey liners, regular price 2.50 1.95

(Basement.)

JAPANESE Fruit Baskets regular price 2.50 1.95 (Basement.)

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MIRRO finest quality Aluminum Convex Kettles, six quart size, regular price 2.50 1.95

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Sauce Pots, extra heavy,
aix quart size, regular price
2.50
1.95

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mported flower decorated China Vases, regular price 2.50 1.95
(Basement.)

MAGIC Polishing Mops covered with sheep's wool, regular price 2.50 1.95

MPORTED WICKER Baskets, regular price 2.50 1.95 (Basement.)

WIZARD Greaseless Dust Mops, regular price 2.50 1.95

(Basement.)

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GENERAL SEMENOFF RELEASED ON BAIL

NEW YORK, April 6.—Arrested here upon his arrival from Washington in connection with a civil suit involving the theft in Frans-Baikailia in 1818 of goods valued at \$475,000, General Greated at \$475,000 anti-Bolshevik gorie Semenoff, anti-Bolshevik military leader in Silaria, was released on \$25,000 ball shortly before midnight, after being held ander guard in the Waldorf Astoria for five hours.

NEW YORK, April 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—General Georgorie Ataman Semenoff, anti-boshevik milltary leader in Siberia was arrested at the Pennsylvania station upon his arrical here from Washington tonight the Waldorf Astoria hotel where arrangements were under way to have him released on \$25,000 ball.

mm released on \$25,000 ball.

The arrest was made in a civil action involving nearly half a million dollars on an order issued by Supreme Court Justice Delehanty.

General Sementiff was charged with destination of sufficiency of supply.

Chairman Nolan of the House in-

the theft of woolan stuffs and furs valued at about \$475,000, property of the now bankrupt firm. Yourevata Ito accede to the committee refusal to accede to the refusal to accede to the refusa

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Was chaos in Siberia at that time. refused an opportunity tonegotiate a the spirit of fair play and co-operatively took what they though they new wage agreement found semething to steal. How am I and other industrial enterprises their properties to remember whether I took these would be all lined up on one side and Mr. Saniro state

particular goods?" CUPID OFF THE JOB

city claim to be the backelor's para- say: so far shall you go and no fur-disc. Of its 15,600 popula logonly one ther." couple decided to marry during the

something should be done about it .One

Watkins Defends Operators' Stand

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- A defense of the bituminous coal operators position in refusing to negotiate a union was given by T. H. Watkins, a sormer employe of the W. A. Jones spokesman for Pennsylvania producers, before the House labor committee today in its investigation. mittee today in its investigation of the cal strike and at the same time an intimation was given by Attorney General Daugherty through a letter from him which was read into the record, that the mine owners would face no prosecution under anti-trust laws if they again saw fit to fix national wages in the industry by such an agreement.

Other developments today included a statement by Secretary Hoover upon his return from the west that reports, presumably from non-union fields, showed that bituminous coal mined by Sheriff Nagle. In the custody of on Monday, after the strike had been six deputy sheriffs, he was taken to called, amounted to 672,900 tons and on Tuesday to 542,000 tons. He declared, however, that the time was insufficient to justify any deductions being drawn from these figures in

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companied by 1/s wife, a beautiful. "It would be financial suicide," he woman, exquisitely cowned and wear-judded, for the group he represented woman, exquisitely sowned and went-ladged, for the group ne represented ing a necklace of getts she said was to continue making its wages on the worth \$50.00, and his secretary and basis of the interstate agreement for interpreter, Miss's Africas, who was which ngotiations had not been begun and he accused the state of the second of the

interpreter, Missix Arresoft, who was, which ngotiations had not been begun employed at Virgouver. British colliand he accused the union leaders of mantioration abuse of power," in calliance anti-hedshevit letter had been into the national strike.

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The attorney general's statement of dislipt received in New York and that position was contained in a letter to the would be given available. he would be given quarters befitting Representative Bland, Republican, Inthe would be given quarters befitting Representative Bland, Republican, Inthe terror of Fed Battalans. The diama, who had referred to repeated
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sheriff, his deputies, two squads of statements by operators that interreporters and a Pullman porter com-, state wage agreements possibly con-posed the reception committee. State wage agreements possibly con-tituded violations of the Sherman One of the depute s. who had learn. law. Mr. Daugherty stated, however. One of the deputes, who and learned faw. Mr. Daugherty stated, however, edshow the general won fame, step-that he considered it a "duty of opped forward thereby, handed him the erators and miners to hold such neuroday of array, then jumped back as gottations," and he asked if after taking the expected a sword thrust. Then that position, it was likely that the department of dustice would be the capability of dustice would be department. the general bowed and Madame Sem- department of justice would under-

of thanks when his interpreter stepped into the scene.

When Wrow's had convineed General Sementiff that he was under a rest. Diedam Sementiff that he was under the because it might be replaced by an look off her necklage and offered it organization more violent. But he do took off for necklage and offered it organization more violent," but he de-as security if they would let her hus-band no free. But the general quieted of her and asked permission to go to the hotel for several hours before be-ing taken to jail.

Greensporo courtnouse today. Stating twenty-eight out of thirty-five mar-keting points in Virginia have signed with the Tobacco Growers' Co-opera-tive association. Sapiro and the direc-fields he association made clear that took off her necklare and offered it organization more violent," but he defields, he asserted and even the union the contract for lease and sale was He said he though he could find men had been forced by idleness to friends twho could help him. leave their organizations and g oto The chages against him he answer the other fields. "Like most of the dismen and tobacco grwoing to follows:

The chages against him he answer the other fields." Like most of the dismen and tobacco grwoing to the marketing association.

could use or sell. The bolshovik! Representative Bland suggested that stole from me. I stell from the bol- if the struggle were allowed to go on, Representative Bland suggested that

"Then wou will se the real people of the United States" Mr. Watkins all an equal opportunity at this time retorted. "out numbering such groups" of look of the training such groups and account the states to give all an equal opportunity at this time retorted. "out numbering such groups to lease or sell their property to the as you have suggested, rise up and association, the refusal of certain Wil-BRIDGETON, N. J., April 6 .- This as you have suggested, rise up and

couple accided to marry during the operators also intended. Fir. wat sidering the purchase of a larger ganized topacco growers by water entire month of March, it was learned kins continued, to abolish the "check-amount of high-priced property at housemen present as evidenced by the today when City Clerk Charles P. off system," by which they collect the one point than it would need, but signing of more than twenty at to-correct issued the vital statistics for union dues out of payrolls "because would have elight effect upon their day's meeting. the union ought to be made up of

The flappers are excited and declare volunteer members." The committee plans to continue its suggestion a commission to inquire hearings daily, and has summoned appear before it.

ably priced from \$29.75 to \$45.00.

KILLS ONE. WOUNDS THREE.

CH CAGO, April 6.—Two men were superintendent.

The dead are Charles Salfeld, a former employe, and Chester Borgstrom, employed in the offices. More than 40 persons.

many women, were in the offices when Salfeld entered. As the employes scrambled for cover, Miss Florence Samuelson, a telephone operator, remained at her post, although she was only 15 feet from Salfeld's pistols, and called the police.

Meanwhile, E. J. Powers, superin-

tendent of the plant, heard the shoot ing and, obtaining a pistol from his desk, rushed out. Powers fired twice, hitting Salfeld in the nock and the

Salfeld, according to members of the company, had been crazed with the desire for revenge because of a court suit growing out, of a business deal with an employe of the firm.

STEALING HIS HOME

putting in his sidewalk and driveway—came a series of thefts of cement. And for the last ten nights shrubs O nthe Fly



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(dressed)12	:: 1
Butter30	35
Pork20	30
Calves (on foot) 8	16
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Wilson Stays Out Of Marketing Asso.

men, who represent almost every market of importance in western North Carolina. Aaron Sapiro, attorney for the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative association and counsel for fourteen successful on-operative exchanges of California, today presented the terms of lease or sale offered the warehousemen of Virginia and the Carolinas by the association representing 70,000

organized tobacco growers.

Many interested tobacco warehousemen. will-be-buyers and stockholders. were present at this metting in the Greenshoro courthouse today. Stating drawn up with the intention of giving absolute fairness to both warehousemen and tobacco grwoing members

offered that a majority of the warehousemen present signed the contract sheviki. Both of us stole where we "the railroads and the steel interests to effect a sale or a five-year lease of

Mr. Sapiro stated that although the son warehousemen to discuss terms Operators also intended. Mr. Wat- sidering the purchase of a larger marketing plans of the association.

the most essential friends of the keting association were present.

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GREENSBORO, N. C., April 6.— farmers and as such we have drawn this contract as among friends," said Mr. Sapiro, citing the fact President G. A. Norwood, of the association, and other directors, will turn their warehouses over to the association on the

same terms as other warehousemen.
Stating that values of warehouse properties will not be calculated as the warehouses were being thrown on the market by a forced sale, Mr. Sapiro prophesied that within three years the co-operative marketing sys-tem will eliminate the auction system and advised the warehousemen not to risk having white elephants on their hands in the near future.

We need your experience as well as your technical knowledge. We need every warehouseman who can give us his time and help for reasonable compensation, said Mr. Sapiro, but warn the warehousemen that if there are any who have not signed the contract by the end of this week, the association is not responsible for those who are outside, having notifled every warehouseman in the State of his opportunity to co-operate with this association. "After this week our lists are closed to the warehouses," said Mr. Sapiro.

ily endorsed the Tobacco Growers' Co operative association and stated that he had supported it from its early stages, having offered the free use of which offer he renewed today. Mr Latham was among the first to sign the contract. There was a general expression of confidence and symwould relieve the association of con- pathy in the movement of the organized tobacco growers by ware-

build have elight effect upon their day's meeting.

arketing plans of the association.

"We want the warehousemen to committee on warehouses; T. C. Watturn over not only their warehouses, kins, Jr., manager of warehouses, but themselves, because we need Director J. M. Galloway, of Greensinto the cause of the young men's union witnesses from Pennsylvania to them. The warehousemen are among boro, and other officials of the mar

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6.—The question whether kosher brandy can be regarded under certain circumstances as "wine used for sacramental purposes" within the meaning of the national prohibition law was answered whether to compel release to the custom heretofore, announced to be the custom heretofore, announced to the variety and the variety and the variety and the variety and the custom heretofore, announced to ed today the variety and lire to each of these functionaires who live to each of these functionaires national prohibition law was answered monials.
in the affirmative today by Justice Hitz, of the District of Columbia Su-

NO MORE LIFE PENSIONS

preme court.

Holding that the nature of liquor is determined, a not by the process of manufacture, but by the use of which it is put, the Justice ordered a manda-

celebrate Mass.
This privilege is conceded to the secretaries who accompanied Cardin-

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Offw DAMAGE BUIT OF MEANS OF WEARS

NEW YORK, April 6.—The damage mer District Attorney Edward Swann and his assistant, John Dooling, who were accused of having conspired to rick Means to trial on a charge of necdering Mrs. Maudge A. Robertson King in Concord, N. C., was discon-linued today in the federal district court by consent. This action was laken without cost to either party and no other explanation was given.

Official census of Japan, just completed, places the total population at

Nauseate Nor Salivate.

copyrighted trade-mark 'Calo- large as it was in Virginia.

hard at school (oh yes, some children) and a little run-down and then mothers and fathers become worried about The youngsters do not eat with their usual big appetites, and so they become thin and tire out easily. There is a simple and good remedy for an appetite every mother loves to see. It is sold by druggists in two formsliquid and tablet-and is absolutely home doctor what he thinks about safe to give any child. Gude's Pepto-Mangan.--adv.

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25c Nyal Carbolic	17.
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190 Syrup 25c Nyal Soothing 25c Nyai Throat 10c Nyal Headache l'owder \$1.00 Nyal Spring Sarsaparilla \$1.00 Nyai Kalatone 50c Hursutone Hgir Tenic . . . \$1.69 Hursutone Hair Tonic 35c Milk of Maz-60c Nysl Milk of **Mag**nesia 50c Nyal White Pine Cough Syrup ... 25c Nyal Fig-19c 750 Nyal Liver

Frank McFall's DRUG STORE 238 MAIN ST. WHY PAY MORE?

Wilson Worried Over Strength Of **Tobacco Growers**

WILSON, N. C., April 6.—Realizapends very largely upon the success of the Co-operative Marketing Association formed by the tobacco growers, considerable thought has been given to the matter during the past few days and the local Chamber of Commerce, having come out openly in support of the Tobacco Board of Trade, a campaign is about to be waged in support of the auction sales

Next Monday twenty automobiles, each bearing one warehouseman and three business men, will leave Wilson for the surrounding tobacco territory for the purpose of seeing every farmer possible and urging upon him the patonize the auction sales next season as against the co-operative Valotabs, the Purified and Refined method. It is hoped to cover a radius of about seventy miles and to Calomel ablets Does Not Gripe, bring Wilson's message to the farm-The Co-operative Marketing Association officials will on the same Howare of imitations! Genuine Cal-lists are sold only in "checker-hoard" signers to the five-year contract, the (black and white) packages bearing sign-up in this section not being as

In addition to this expedition tabs." The large, family size sells for In addition to this expedition thirty-five cents: vest-pocket size, ten boosting auction sales, every business All dealers are authorized to house n the town has been gven a refund the price if you are not de-lighted with Calotabs—adv. sales in Wilson will begin next Aug-Children that grow too fast and ust and every letter going out of Wilplay too hard or perhaps work too son is bearing this message. Circuson is bearing this message. Office ONDON, April 16.—"America has personal element that enters into acdo work hard at school) become pale the farmers that all of the warehouses will be open for auction sales and that quadruple sales will be put on. The reason for this sudden acti-

vity is believed to be the realization this, tI is Gude's Pepto-Mangan, the a success comparatively little tobacco will be marketed here and that tonic rich in a certain form of iron co will be marketed here and that that is readily absorbed by the system will be a consequential failing tem. Gude's Pepto-Mangan will soon off in trade which will be keenly feit, put the color back into the children's With delivery warehouses scattered cheeks and give them the kind of all over the bright belt it will no longer be necessary for wagons to go to the larger cities and this will be reflected in a distinct falling off in trade. A good many people who realization that it is well backed financially and that with money ashold the field next season.

FIND GIRL COMMITTED

Long Island City Jury Declares 18-Year-Old Gussie Humann Tes-tified Falsely.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Eighteen year-old Gussie Humann was convicted by a supreme court jury in Long Island city late today of perjuring herself in testimony given at the trial point on this globe. of Joseph Libasci for the murder of "Wirless stelepho

Harry Garse, last October
She was returned to jail, and Justice Lewis announced he would sentence her Monday.

In his summing up, Mortimer J Wohl, defense counsel, devoted his efforts almost entirely to a plea for sympathy because of the defendant's condition as an expectant mother of a child by Libasci, who is now serving a 20-year term after confessing to the

murder.

"What has this child done to be for the figure at the Wohl. The first time in 21 years that he had been unable to find any defense set up against which an argument could be made. If you allow this appeal for sym-

pathy of this defendant's attorney to affect you," he declared. "we may as well close up the, district attorney's office, the criminal courts and the

Taking the advice of Justice Lewis, before whom the girl was tried, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Humann, announced today they would withhold their consent to her marriage to Li-

Libasci yesterday testified on the stand he had confessed to the murder to escape the chair for first-degree murder.

Justice Lewis told newspaper; men that Gussic's attorneys yesterday had told him she wished to marry Libasci before he was sent back again to his I told them." said the judge. "I

had no control over the matter, but if my suggestion was taken. I would say that I objected to it, because it would prove dangerous to the woman. "If she were to marry this man, the only object sought would be to legiti-matize her unborn child. But if the child lives, it will learn that its father

isa self-confessed murderer.
"It seems to me that if this gir now marries a man lodged in State's prison for a term of from 20 years to life, she puts herself in a position where neither she nor the child can et any support from him, whereas if she does not marry him, she may marry some one elsewho will contribute to her support."

NEW POLICE RULES

SEATTLE, Wash., April 6 .- Etiquette for the patrolman as set forth n the new police manual, provides among other things that while on auty he must not:

Puff cigars. "Munch gum.
"Indulge in idle gossip."



EVAPORATED

EASTER CALLY HEADQUARTERS We have new pieces—Every day drop in and taste them— RASTER CANDIES NOW SELLING.

Hamlin & Hamlin

"The House That's Making Danville Sweeter" 318 Patton St. Phone 528

WIZARD OF WIRELESS LOOKS FOR NEW WONDERS



MARCONI, "THE WIZARD OF WIRELESS," SITTING AT HIS RA-DIO NSTRUMENT SABOARD HIS FLOATING HOME, THE YACHT

(Copyright, 1922, by NEA Service) | than cabled messages or letters. You

With so many youngsters growing up

ledge and use of wireless." Wirless, the Ruler of Radio himselt, have set up there. Guglielmo Marconi, a senator of Italy "Every day in A decorated by sovertigns and honored man picks up the telephone and reads by universities because he is the one into it the latest Amsterdam stock who more than any other brought the quotations and the financial news of

April 25 Marconi will be 48 all kinds of wireless apparatus. In wireles stelephone receiver to their his laboratories researchers are at ears and get this message simultansured and large salaries offered to work. And in one black-walled room eously men in responsible positions it will an operator presses a button, turns a lever, and you hear wireless waves gets an even break. zizzing to all quarters of the globe. The Wizard himself is well-groom-

ed, smooth-shaven, black-haired, af-PERJURY TO SAVE LOVER fable, with a decided sense of humor. "It is impossible," he said, 't'o predict how far wireless may be developed in the next few years. There is apparently no limit. Today we can send messages 12,-

000 miles from London to Australia and that is about the greatest distance you can get between practicable "Wirless stelephony between Eu-

rope and America is technically possible right now. But it would require a very high electric power, which would make it very expensive. "Experiments are being made looking toward the manufacture of tele-

cut the cost of operation
"The practicability of wireless telephony is proved beyond question. When the radiophone is further planet. developed, it will give international

 more amateur wirtless operators tual conversation, as against cold caand owners than any other country. bles or letters.

With so many youngsters growing up "The most interesting everyday use with wireless, they will develop a de- of wireles stelephony in the world is

must never overlook the important

sire to improve it and to widen its in Holland. The smallness of the that if the co-operative sales plan is scope. That means America may be country, the density of its population, exitcted to add widely to our knowthe wealth and world-wide interests
tedge and use of wireless."

of its business men have made prac-The speaker was the Wizard of ticable and profitable the service we "Every day in Amsterdam a young

boon of wireless to mankind. On the world as received there About 150 persons in banks, business houses, thought that the co-operative plan would fail have now come to the ard's den. In Marconi's office you ste agencies all over Holland have the

"Everybody who takes this service "Also every day in Amsterdam a

young man reads into the radiophone an entire newspaper news service to 40 newspaper offices all over Holland. "We have demonstrated also the easy feasibility of wireless telephony bewteen London and Holland. "While it is possible to listen in,

the cost of doing so would be aimost prohimitive Besides, methods are being perfected which will go far to making this extremely difficult" "How about Mars?" the Wizard

Marconi laughingly replied, "That report about my trying to talk with Mars arose from the brain of a very imaginative person

"All I ever have said was that at times in working on wireless, we bujhonic instruments which would not come aware of waves, of electrical require such high power. That will disturbances that come from no traceable source.
"We don't know what causes them

All we know is that they make them-"Last summer, sitting in fify wire-selves manifest. They certainly do less room in my yacht in Italian war not give us the heense to believe that ters. I talked with London and Spain, they come from Mars or any other

"Certainly we don't' know enough business men, bankers, and diplomats about them to spend a lot of money the advantage of direct contact and in trying to trace them, on the theory irect speech that they come from intelligent be-"It would be far more safisfoctory ings living on another planet."

Rep. Blanton Heavily Scored

WASHINGTON. April 6.—For the twenty-six million dollar bill carrying third time within a year the House was appropriations for the departments of thrown into an uproar today, with One of the reasons, as explained.

Texas, the object of attack. In a flery ten minute speech, Repdeclared that Mr. Blanton was "as common a liar as ever spoke a word of English in this country." Mr Blanton, however, was not there to hear the characterization for he left the chamber at the outset of the verbal attack, after shouting that he would "hold the gentleman personally re- his own pocket. ponsible to me if he calls me a

had held up his hand during the confusion, asking for order and requesting Mr. Blanton not to leave. But responding to a clash of the speaker's gavel, sergeants-at-arms had rushed

The trouble started while Mr Blanton, in denouncing a newspaper report of a speech he had made recently in Texas, declared that members could not defend "these measly items of petty graft," referring to mileage stationery store, he produced a whisky flask. Mr. Garner, objecting to this line of argument, insisted the impression Mr. Blanton intended to convev. was that members got these things at tax payers' expense.

Starting out with the statement that the world is full of "all kinds of

hars, the artistic har, the martistic Har, and the common ordinary liar Garner, his face flushed, declared that the man he had in mind "would destrey his own family in order to accumulate wealth or to place himself erward from a political standpoint. And then speaking as he said, for the Texas delegation, he shouted "we hang cur heads in shame and humiliation when Blanton of Texas is referred to .lded, for the entire Pernocratic paris when he declared that "we look upon him as a Hability and a distinct

injury to our party."

If I could only suspend the rules of the House," Mr. Garner said, as he moved toward his seat, " would say what is in your hearts, that if the rules did not prevent I would say moment—that Thomas Elanton of Texas is a disgrace to the House of Representatives and ought to be After Representative Mondell, of

Wyoming, the Republican leader, had made a general reply to Blanton's charges as "to petty graft," with the declaration that he could count on the fingers of one hand the number of House members who "would stoop to graft, petty or otherwise," the excitement auusided. A moment later Mr. Blanton returned to his seat, and within ten minutes

One of the reasons, as explained.

Representative Blanton, Democrat. for Mr. Gainer's speech was the charge that Mr. Blanton, in publishing that the House restaurant the menu at the House restaurant, had admitted the prices "in the hope resentative Garner, dean of the Texas of making it appear that the government pad for a congressman's food. As to the whisky flask, Representative Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, said the struenery room record showed it had been ordered from Phila-delphia at Mr Blanton's request, and that the latter had paid for it out of

Standing six feet away. Mr. Garner GOVERNOR SMALL'S TRIAL POSTPONED

WAUKEGAN, III., April 6 .- (By the Associated Press)-Governor Len in to prevent what appeared to be an Small's trial on charges of conspiracy open break, when Representative to embezzle State funds was postponed Sumners, also of Texas, sitting on the again today, this time until April 17, the front row, started toward Mr. after both sides reached an agree-Blanton, shouting, "you know you are ment on a method of selecting a jury. Both also agreed that there would be no further delay in starting the case. Under the agreement on the selection of a jury three special jury commissioners were appointed. They will prepare a list of 2,200 names, starting with the second name on the polling and the funds allotted each session to list of each precinct in the country members for stationery and supplies in the 1920 presidential election and Mr. Blanton reiterated what he had checking every fourth name. From said in the House in January, when, this list, placed in a specal jury box, armed with a bag of articles from the regular jury commissioner will draw the successive venires.

> Japanese edible bamboo has been successfully introduced into the south-ern part of the United States.

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Newest Spring Styles for Men, women and children. high shoes, exfords and Pumps.

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For Men, Women and Children

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CONCORDIA, Kan., April 6 .- Theodore Tremblay, 18-year-old farmboy, was slain with an ax and four younger brothers and the father, L. J. Tremblay, a trustee of Shirley township. were injured by unknown assailants in their home near here late last night. Three of the younger boys are near death, with their heads

After the attack the slayers set fire to the house and barn. Neighbors, seeing the blaze early this morning. went to the Tremblay home and rescued the unconscious victims.

Bloodhounds were sent from here to the scene of the murder in the hope of picking up the scent of the slayer or slayers while still fresh. The Tremblay home is in a French Canadian community.

The elder Tremblay was found unconscious on the porch of his home this morning, his head injured and his feet bound with wire. He may recover.

The body of Theodore was found in

the barn, with the head crushed and the body badly burned by fire. The other four boys were found in the house. Only one is expected to recover. All had suffered snushing blows on the head. The father recovered consciousness this morning long enough to say he had no idea who had committed the crime.

Radio Tete-a-Tete



Miss Muriel Greer, 16, of Montreal was voted the prettiest girl in Canada. Now she's in New York, but she keeps in radio communication with a certain party back home.

LOOK FOR MORE

CRITICAL SITUATION
LONDON, April 6—Indications that the situation in Ireland is precoming dangerous as a consequence of the growing antagonism of repubicans toward supporters of the free state, are given in newspaper dis-

WORRIED SCHOOL GIRL DIES

Ends Life by Hanging After Failing to Pass Examinations.

WARREN, Pat. April 6 — Miss Pearl Bashline, aged 18 years, a high school student, committed suicide

KANSAS FATHFIL AND FIVE SONS last night in her home in Sheffield VICTIMS OF FIENDISH ATTACK by handing. Worry about her failire to pass her school examinations s given as the cause for the act. Miss Bashline was the daughter of Mrs. Ellen Bashline, and the two lived alone. The mother left her home last night to visit a friend, and on her return found the body of the girl suspended from a rafter in the attic. "Worry over her studies was too much for my girl," stated Mrs. Bashline today. Her whole heart was in her school work, and when she failed

suppose, the strain and worry un-

SAMULI GLEECKED VILLING Horowitz thought that if he wrapped in old rage and newspapers, and throw the bundle under the sofe in the theatre, any robber who might ca'er the place would overlook the money. Samuel Horowitz had another thought

When he arrived at his depli today the bundle was gone, un i the rate LISBON, April 6,-Elighty syndicallst have gone on a hunger saike against imprisonment.

Guaranteed Stomach Remedy Makes Big Hit In Danville

Dr. Orth's Stomach Remedy Now Being Sold by All Druggists on the Square Deal Money Back

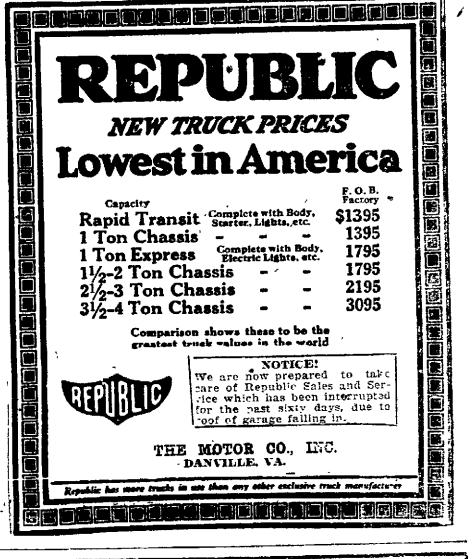
remember the name take it accounts the successful like yours.

Ing to direction, and if, after taking ceases exactly like yours, you can truthfully say if has done you. Now, if you really want a you can truthfully say it has done you no good, I don't want your money. healthy, "never bother me" kind of a Simply take the empty box back to stomach; one that you can always de-

after eating, headache, coated tongue. Laboratories, East Liverpool Ohio, or pains in Stomach and side, go to your druggist at once and get a box of Dr. Orth's Stomach Remedy, and

Go to your druggist, says Dr. Orth, when you start to take it, realize that if you are a sufferer from stomach you are taking the prescription of a trouble, and get a handy form package of Dr. Orth's Stomach Remedy—for sixty years, and that in those years remember the name Take it accord- he successfully treated thousands of

your druggist and get your money pend upon to digest your food, get a back.
So, if you suffer from Indigestion, is most rigidly guaranteed.
Dyspepsia. Acidity, Sour Stomach, Gas.
Special note to out-of-town suffer-Heartburn, Biliousness and Bloating ers-75 cents mailed to the Dr. Orth



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A Refreshing Note in **Spring Suits**

If ever clothes were an inspiration, they are going to be this season. You will like the very graceful styles, the sport models with their swagger lines: rich looking, impressive fabries, a good many of them tweeds and checks. The new selection from \$18.50 to \$28.50

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Judging a store by the character of merchandise it sells is pretty good evidence that you are the critical sort of fellow who prefers a Manhattan Shirt for its time-honored quality and uniformly cus-

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Sand-Tan

Stetson's

For Spring

Of course it'll be a Stetson that means style and good quality; and the color will be Sand-Tan-a tan hat with a darker tan band. It's the new idea. Other styles in Vanity and Cornett Hats.



The Florsheim and **Excelsior Shoes**

No shoe can give you greater value at the price. No shoe can give you so much service, style and comfort and sell for less. We are now showing the new styles for the



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

LYNCHBURG, April 6 -- Bernard aibition officers Monday mght, and it is alleged that at 200-gelion copper btill and six 500 gallon termenters were destroyed and 25 gallons of corn liquor were found.

STOCK MARKET SHOWS AN CPWARD TREND

NEW YORK, April 7 - There was to see up to the trend dealings of the preceding sessions of the weke at the retive beauty of today shock market and the trend of preceding as a reconstruction. and the trend of prices ; gain was up

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Is full of bargains in ladies' dresses, capes and coat suits for spring. A big selection in millinery.

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TOUR baking must be successful when

We insure your success with the excep-

And it is only because Heekin's is such a

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guarantee it so strongly. A better baking

powder cannot be made—any woman can

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WE BELIEVE this to be the strongest

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A SWISS DOT IS SOMETIMES **SQUARE**

WHEN is a dot not a dot? When his a tiny square, or a wee ciror even a minute embroidered

They still call the fabric dotted Sweep by the Sweep unlike the temped of Scrioture can and has changed f adaptible lattle desagns.

Not that no round does remain however. As a matter of fact, most delephant summer fabric

rowding white out of the running exept for communation and grain atton do's purple dots brown with go den ie charming combinations to be

found in this season's Swisses, which make the most practical of hot weath-

The o gardie family gives every indication of its intent on of taking an active part in American social life this coming summer.

Organdie, crisp and pert, is the flapper's own fabric. Nothing more incomes her, nothing so well brings out the slender grace of per you body, as this material. Indeed, only he slender, the young, the bright, should attempt to wear organd of A stout woman in crisp, outstanding organdie, is simply grotesque. And a faded skin above an organdie frock is very, very sad.

For summer party frecks the dain-pastel shades are most loved. Orty pastel shades are most loved. Orwhich is as popular as to-e pipe, and
wiel blue is another favorite. Yellow
in the new dent de hon shade, with a
wreath of black-eyed Susans for a
gradle, makes one charming organdie

Organdie is much used to combine with dotted Swisses or printed cot-ton materials for the two-tone, or wofabue frocks so much in vogue

WOULD AID MEAT INDUSTRY.

MELBOURNE, Australia, April 6 .-Premier Hughes today gave details of an elaborate plan to assist the meat export industry of Queensland. The plan proposes reductions in wages and in freight and handling charges: the granting of a commonwealth subsidy, and an effort by the commonwealth government to get rid of old stocks now in London.



Harry Monos Twice Indicted

restaurant robbery suggested to him that the place was in the hands of robbers. Knowing a way of getting into the restaurant without using the doors, he lifted the iron grating over the coal hole and in this way slipped down into the basement. Making his way to the basement steps, he heard footsteps above him. He mounted the steps to the first floor and heard a door to a small lavatory close. He pushed it open and, the affidavit runs, he found Harris Monos there alone. Monos had a bucket with hi mand he watched him remove the lid, light a candle, which he blew out. Ecady watched Monos then scoop some fluid out of the bucket with a tin cup and fling it to the ceiling and around the The fluid ran down the walls to the floor. After most of the conin this way, Monos took the lid of the bucket, and placing it near a stream of liquid, lit a piece of candle wnich

For some reason, Brady did no intervene. He crept back as cautiously as he entered the building and he went home. The next morning when he got up the restaurant and adjoining property had been fire-

Brady did not make any complaint to the authorities and it was only yesterday that the damaging affidavit was taken down in a lawyer's office. The state is said to have one witness who overheard Monos make a remark to another Greek relative to "burn-

ing the place up. Just how the Frady affidavit came to be made is not known, neither could it be learned today how it reached the hands of the commonwealth's attorney. Police Sergeant J. H. Martin and an out-of-town detective are said to have been working on the case since January.

The closest secrecy was maintained last night and it was impossible to secure any intimation as to the purpose of the grad jury either from Sergeant Martin or Mr. Carter. It is understood, however, that Mr. Carter determined upon the special grand tury almost as soon as he had read the affidivit for the purpose of utilzing the powers vested in the grand cury and which can be applied to a relacting witness. Brady apparently was worried over

he thought of jestifying against his kinsman and also the possible danger of involving nonself, since he had witnesself the alleged early stage of irson and took no action to step it, neither did he make a report of the affair to the police.

Monos was arrested at his home on Patton street by Police Sergeant Marrin and Edward at 2:30 a. m.

Monos recently has been away from Irraville. Not long after the her hire, which completely wiped out his post surant. Monos declared that , it i ture dozged his footsteps and that is he had suffered four fires in from rears, he had decided to quit · · · · staurant business and turn to ' rmare

The amplies two arean cases to be in the company eminimal terms of live des the Monne case, there! har of John Stultz, who is indictand order at James Hunt-- warding house.

The the which broke out at ten nove to two o'clock on January 6 to be the worst experienced. ं र प्राथम अस्ति सीली सीला र र ations estimated at fifty thore Not only did it destroy staurant but it swiftly spread to

er - cothing efere which was into the other side took encliv store which was The fire then sprang nd Modes a furniture Firmon surelectarity fire at this to differ to mission all The Skitting Testingers

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right ar for of ophosed to the Pat-Street station someone else turnwith the it a sim it the corner of an and Bridge streets while somethe time to period to be the employee of e remain in fired a resolver several tion that a flow make THECATION KNOWN TORAY THAT

police department and an out-of-town

detective had been working since January on the arson theory, but that matters reached a crisis only yesterday when the affidavit above referred to was made by Brady. Approve Text Of Instructions Dr. T. M. Campbell Goes to Connecticut

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 6.—Dr. Thomas M. Campbell, professor of German at Randolph-Macon Woman's French Cabinet in Accord Predicts Coal With Premier Poincare's Instructions to Delegation

to Genoa.

net has approved the text of Premier Poincare's written instructions to the Frencif delegation at Genoa based on the government's memorandum of January 31 in which he declared discussion of the reparations question was octside the scope of the conference program.

Houses are now constructed with operators in the central competitive strike is settle. Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of Amount of the United Mine Workers of Amount

Famine Soon If Strike Continues

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Predicting that the nation will be in the midst said. PARIS, April 7.—The French cabi-net has approved the text of Premier weeks unless the present strike is stocks are exhausted," he said "the

effort to alleviate the necessity of keeping in force a city ordinance which was passed last fall and forbid public dancing.

| All union, asserted that the refusal of late the necessity of the conferment of the mills due to lack of committee, meant the strike would be late to committee the necessity of late only sufficient coal for 72 hours. A shut-down of the mills due to lack to invitation of the House labor to committee, meant the strike would be late only sufficient coal for 72 hours. A shut-down of the mills due to lack to invitation of the House labor to committee, meant the strike would be late only sufficient coal for 72 hours. A shut-down of the mills due to lack to invitation of the House labor to committee, meant the strike would be late to conferment the strike would be late to confe

In support of his prediction of a famine, Mr. Murray asserted that the atoes p les of the country contain only six million tons of bituminous only of which twenty millions arready are in the bins of the consumers. At the present rate of consump-tion of eight million tons a week, the forty million tons will suffice for only

inother five weeks, according to Mr. Murray's figures. Claims of the operators that production of non-union mines would prolong the antions supply to eight weeks were dealed by the union leader. Lattest reports from non-union strongholds, he said, indicate that 75 per cent. of the non-union miners would have walked out with the strikers before the week-end. 50

per cent, have already done so, he

"I estimate that, when the present

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

NEVER BEFORE EQUALLED!

Men's Oxfords, Tan and Black,

THE BEE, DANVILLE, VA., FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1922

College, has resigned to accept similar

work at Wesleyan College, Middle-town, Conn. He goes to Wesleyan

next September. Dr. Campbell has been a member

of the faculty of the woman's college

15 years. He was recently elected chairman of the Germanic section of

the Modern Languages Association of

America. Dr. Campbell was born a Gatesville, N. C., October 10, 1879.

MINISTERS TO REASON WITH DANCING SET

ministers of Asheville today decided to call a mass meeting at which they

will "reason" with members of the

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Ladies' High Heel Shoes, AA to C, 95c.

Ladies Oxfords, Pumps Etc., AA to C, \$1.45

Children's Sandals, 4 to 8, 55c.

Children's Sandals, 9 to 2,

95c.

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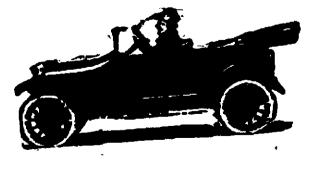
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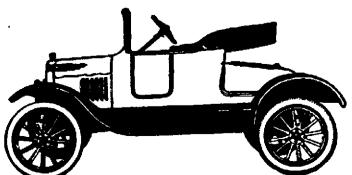


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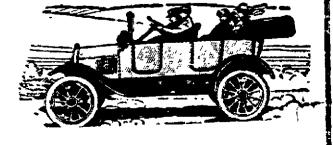


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NO CHANGE SHOWN WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 5 .-

The anthracite mine suspension in this valley showed no change today

and no incident occurred to may the peaceful attitude maintained by the mine workers.

NEW YORK, April 7 .- Passenger traffic by water will shortly be resumed between New York and Norfolk by the Old Dominion Transporta-Company, which will send itts first vessel from Norfolk to New York April 12, arriving here at 3 p. m. the following day. The ntw company is not to be confused with the Old Do-minion Steamship Company, an entirely separate concern, which two years ago abandoned service. The steamships Jefferson and Hamilton, formerly of the old company, are in

the new service.

D. A. Winslow is president and Augustus Winslow 'vice president and general manager of the new company. In company with Norman R. Hamilton, collector of the port of Norfolk, they were in town yesterday completing arrangements for the arrival of the Jefferson on Thursday next. The run from Norfolk to New York will be made in in 18 hours with a \$12 fare, including three meals and a

The new company will three ships, the Jefferson, the Hamilton and the Allianca, and will sail from New York on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Swanson Writes He Will Be in August Primary

RICHMOND, April 6 .- Announcement of his intention to become a candidate to succeed himself was made yesterday by Senator Claude A. Swanson in letters addressed from Washington to people in this State. He will be opposed by Westmoreland Davis, former governor of Virginia. "I will be a candidate in the democratic primary August 1 for re-elec-tion," writes the senator, Then he

goes on to say: "I have endeavored earnestly and faithfully to discharge my duties as senator and think my long experience, my committee assignments and the fact that I am a member of the democratic steering committee, which largely directs the democratic policy in the senate, will enable me to serve Virginia even more effectively in the

With the "active and earnest support" of his friends, the senator believes he will win.
It is probable that Senator Swanson will not be able to make an extensive personal campaign in Virginia this year, since in all likelihood con-

gress will remain in session well into the summer. Meantime, former Governor Davis is planning to make a vigorous fight throughout the commonwealth.

-Warren W. Ferrell ,a former resident, no wof Tulsa, Okla., is in the city on business.

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CITIZENS LIVING IN OTHER LANDS MUST PAY TAXES

WASHINGTON, April 6.—American citizens living in Cuba and South American countries must pay taxes to the United States on incomes derived from sources within foreign countries, according to a statement issued tonight by the internal revenue bureau. However, the statement added, where it appears that a naturlized citizen has re-established a permanent residence in his native country he is held to have forfeited his American citizenship and hence will not be liable for American taxes.

TUBERCULAR INFECTION GREAT IN ORPHANAGE AT WINSTON

RALEIGH, N. C., April 6.—Ninety-six per cent of the children in the Methodist orphanage at Winston-Salem reacted to tuberculin tests following an investigation that was ordered when the entire dairy herd of the institution was found infected with tu-berculosis and ordered killed, it became known here today. Very few of the children showed clinical symp-toms of the disease.

Health authorities here are not alarmed at the result of the test, and believe that little permanent harm will come of the presence of tubercular cattle in the institution's dairy.

Practically 95 per cent of the adult
population of the country would show
the same reaction to the tubercular test, it is declared, and with the removal of the source of active infection, the danger is believed to have

"Everybody has tubercular infection, but relative few have tuberculosis," declared State Health Officer W. S. Rankin, commenting on the W. S. Rankin, commenting on the condition at the Winston-Salem orphanage." Ninety-five out of every hundred neorgie would show the same The bodies were thrown off near the reaction to the Bon Pirquet test as did site of the collision.
these children. It is only when the physical resistance to the infection is close to the railroad tracks in this

officials, discovered the situation at seen and heard readily. the orphanage several weeks ago. Out of the herd of 31 cattle, all but two of the milk cows were found infected, and most of them were in such advanced stages of the disease that the carcasses were burned after they were killed. All of the infected cat-tle were killed immediately, and healthy cattle substituted.

OTTAWA NOTES DISTANT QUAKE.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 6 .- A distant earthquake, probably in the East Indies, was registered at the Dominion observatory today. The distance to the epicentre was figured by scientists. tists as about \$.000 miles.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 6.—Three persons from Philadelphia were killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad this afternoon 12 miles below Mohrsville, Berks county by the flyer for Philadelphia which left here at 3:30. Two have been identified as Fred Sigmond, of No. 3426 North Sixth stret, aged 40, and Miss Theresa Eberle, aged 13, of No. 3035 North Reese street. The third victim is an unidentified girl, about 12 years old. Both Sigmond and the younger girl were killed instantly, but the other girl lived a short while after the accident, dying before medical assistance could be summon-ed. She was unconscious up to the time of her death.

The train, going at high speed, struck the automobile in which they were riding and carried the debris declared State Health Officer on the locomotive pilot for a quarter

unprepared for the effort of the driver in of the car to cross the tracks in front co-operation with the Forsyth county of the train, which could have been

YOUNG CHILD KILLED.

BELFAST, April 6.—A nine-year-old child was killed this evening in the New Lodge road. A swarm of children were playing in the street when a rifle shot rang out and the child fell dead. There is no clue to the assassin.

175 Proposals



Miss Frances L. Beauvals, 18, of Roston, put a one-inch ad in a Los Angeles newspaper. It was for a man "who eats with his knife." She received 175 proposals in a week, and now busy sorting them.

Battles Hell Gate Tide to Save Girl

of Worr

ate Strup

hair, held her with one arm about her neck while he treaded water and kept

The crowd on the sea wall wast mostly of women and Beck probably

both affoat as best he could.

New York Same Crowd The Mulry went on to Blackwell's Island, where both were put to bed and treated for submersion. They will go to their homes this morning.
Miss Begley told the police she left
her home to go shopping and din ot remember anything until she found she was in the river. She did not re-call she had gone to the sea wall.

NEW YORK, April 6.--More than a CAPTURE BEAST BUENOS AIRES, April 6.—(By River sea wall at Eighty-sixth street

late yesterday afternoon and saw Frederick Beck, of 352 East Sixty- The Associated Press.)—Professor fifth street save Miss Mary Begley of Clementi Onelli, director of the 165 East Forty-ninth street from Buenos Aires Zoo, who organized the drowning. Holding her above water exposition which left for Potagonia with one hand Beck battled more than March 23, in search of the reported 15 minutes with the strong tide that plesiosaurian monster, was disturbed swept over from Hell Gate. Both were finally dragged on board the tug the principal town of the province of Chubut, saying Governor Franzoni of Chubut, saying Governor Franzo fare boat. Beck told the police he was walking bidding the capture of the beast. along the sea wall at Eighty-fifth

The despatches said that the govstreet when he saw Miss Begley on ernor acted on instructions from the the edge of the wall either fall or Without removing even his shoes, Beck leaped into the river and swam toward the woman, who had begun to sink. He reached her as she was going down the third time and seized her

expedition since it plunged into the wilderness after arriving at Baroche Pass, in the edge of the Andes Mountains. Today's despatches said Gov-ernor Franzoni had given instructions of the Mulry noticed the commotion on the sea wall. The tug put on speed when the crew saw the heads of Beck and Miss Berger. Professor Onelli called upon Min-

and Miss Begley.
Fifteen minutes after Beck jumped ister of the Interior Gomez this af-ternoon to protest against the order off the wall the tug came alongside. ternoon to protest again A rope was thrown, and Beck and "in the name of science

NEW YORK, April 6.—More than a hundred persons crowded the East ORDERED NOT TO

minister of the interior in Buenos Aires who decided to prohibit the hunt at the behest of the Dr Albarracin, president of the Argentina society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

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dispatch to the London Times from Melbourne, the grave condition of the motor car at a rate of 180 27 miles an beef industry in Queensland, which is hour. Sig Haughdahl, of Norway, to the chief cattle State, has led to neday negotiated a mile on the lotal gotiations between the government beach in 1997 seconds. The trial was and the producing and exporting inand the producing and exporting interests in an endeavor to secure more patch adds that the situation is most seriously affected by the war accumulations in London and "the active hostility of the American trust

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NEW YORK., April 6 - John Brooks, called "The Swindling Parwanted in Ft. Wavne, Ind. Grand Rapids, Michigan. Somerville N. J., and Tuxedo, N. Y., was arraigned today on a charge of grand larcenv

Brooks posed as J. E. Madden, minister of a non-existent Presbyterian church and induced a negro messenger ta take a worthless cheek in payment for a diamond ring. The mes-senger, said he first felt like declining but his doubts were overcome when Reverend Madden discoursed on the beautics and benefits of religion invited him to come to church the following Sunday.

NEW YORK, April 6-Investiga-Grafton, son of a millionaire furniture manufactures of Pittsburgh, committed bigamy December 10, when he marined Peggy Davis, 17, a dancer in by Assistant District Atorney Mur-

Formal complaint was made by Mrs. Ellen Curley McIntyre Grafton, of this city, who alleges Grafton married her in Youngstown, O. just 17 days before he married the Davis girl.





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SCHOOL BOARD MEETING The Danville school board will meet

1922-23. All applications should be sent to me on or before April 15th The State teachers examinations will be held at my office, Rison Fark school building. April 28-29 beginning each day at 9 a m.

I. H. WHEATLEY,

of the Follies dancer. ing made to get in chorus girl named touch with a who Ellen McIntyre and Peggy Davis both believe may present a claim that

2. as Murphy referred to Ellen Mc Intyre, are said to have told the same story they told Murphy earlier about Grafton's alleged "whirlwind" method love-making and unusual ability to be perfectly hapy with either of the women who claim to be his wife with tother dear charmer away."

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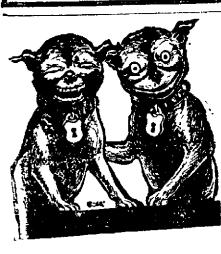


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The world's most patient bridehe well g four times once when the guess were assembled at the church in Chergo—tells me he expects Miss Baker to sail from Amerca for England soon

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"We expect to marry some place in London" he said 'And we exmoon trip Possibly we will tour Switzerland, France and England" When asked to answer the question that two continents have been ask-ing, "Why did Miss Baker postpone

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Morosco's Marriage

Starts Investigation

the residence of Oliver Morosco. heatrical producer, who was married t Santa Anna, Cal, Saturday to Miss Selma Paley. Los Angeles actress, three days after he was granted a deree of divorce here from his first sife was ordered today by Circuit ludge Harry J. Dingeman, of Detroit. Edward Pokorney, friend of the court, was instructed to make the investiga-tion in an effort to learn whether col-

against his first wife. Anna Mitchell. several months ago, using his family name, Oliver Mitchell, and giving his residence at Bloomfield Hills, a Detroit suburban district. In his bill of complaint he charged his wife with his business ability and "trying to bend him to her will." The wife filed a cross-bill for divorce, alleging cruel-ly and infidelity and naming as co-respondent Miss Paley, who now is

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